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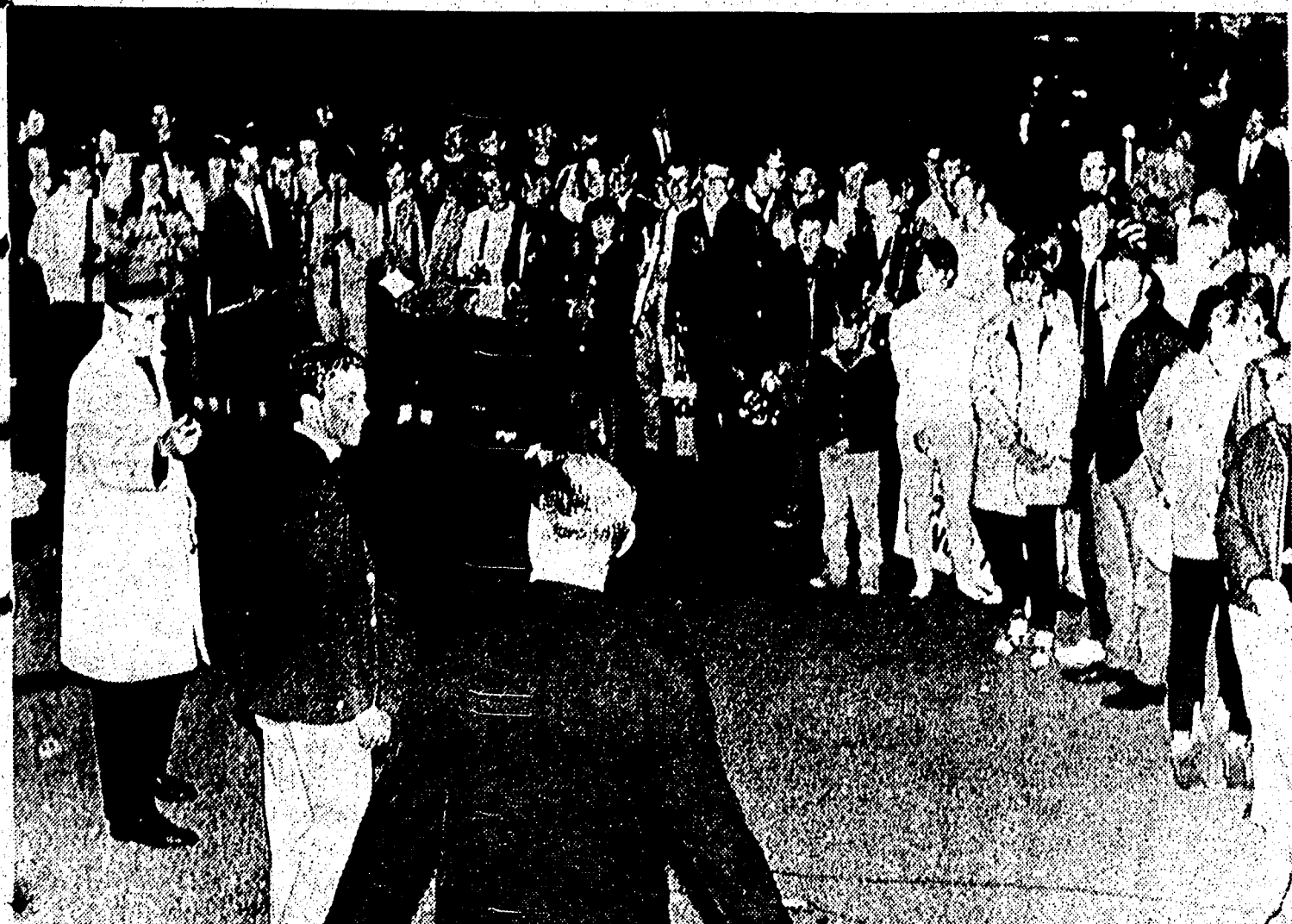
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BRING ON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

"Overwhelmed" describes the reaction of 16-year-old George Athans Jr., as he stepped down from an aircraft Wednesday night at the Kelowna Airport and received a re-

sounding cheer from 400 fans. The young water ski star was arriving home after helping Canada to place second in North and South American Water Ski Championships in

Columbia, South America. Acting mayor, E. R. Winter, greeted George on behalf of the city. The Kelowna Secondary School band played and a motor escort followed the

youth from the airport to the city hall. George won the men's slalom event and finished second in the men's overall.

Letter By City Planner Called Garbage, And Filed

A copy of a letter from G. P. Stevens, the city's director of planning, to the Kelowna city council, regarding boundary extension and the regional district, was termed "garbage" by a regional district director Wednesday.

The city is being asked to extend water and fire services to the Poplar Point area for a price, and temporary fire service to Benvoulin-South Pando area, until that area has its own service in operation. Mr. Stevens' letter, dated Aug. 26, recommended "that until the regional district employs competent staff or engages consultants to carry out the necessary studies with res-

pect to priority of functions and services on an area wide basis, the city not participate with the district in the joint provision of services or extension of city services."

Elsewhere in the letter, Mr. Stevens says "... until this need is recognized by the regional district as a government body ... council will be faced with continual requests from the district for services or for participation in joint services to parts of the district at the direct expense of the city's taxpayers."

The letter upset the regional district board directors. "It's garbage, not worthy of discussion, file it," said Harold Thwaite of Peachland, and fil-

ing it was the final decision of the board.

Chairman W. C. Bennett took exception to the "expense of the city taxpayers" sentence, saying that at no time was there any suggestion a service be obtained at cost to city taxpayers. The regional district is willing to pay for any service obtained.

Several directors said the concept of a regional district is to function, we all have to work together," Mr. Bennett said. "The city has been in operation for 60 years and hasn't done anything startling in planning, development and services." He resented the criticism, the regional district did not know what problems were involved in regional planning. "People shouting off their mouth at city council does nothing to promote the regional district," he said.

Jim Stuart, who represents East Kelowna, said technical advisers won't meet amateurs "man to man."

Several directors said the letter had good information, but the writer's attitude to regional districts was not considered cooperative.

The letter will be acknowledged and filed, the chairman said.

U.K. Pulse Beats Better

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England today cut its lending rate to seven per cent from 7½ per cent. The cut was taken as a sign that the British economy is on the mend.

The bank lending rate governs all financial transactions in Britain.

A cut had been expected in the wake of Britain's improved trade performance during August.

The rate had stood at 7½ per cent since March 21. From November, 1967, until March it had been at a record eight per cent as part of the retrenchment program enforced by devaluation of the pound.

Meanwhile, government figures issued today showed that the total unemployed, now 547,399, had dropped by more than 13,983 since August. In addition, unfilled job vacancies showed an increase instead of the normal seasonal decrease.

It was the first time since April that there had been a drop in unemployment.

PWA In Line-Up For Valley Trips

Total Of Jobless Falls In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment took a better-than-usual downturn between July and August, dropping to 319,000 from 371,000, but remained significantly higher than last year's mid-August level of 247,000, a government report showed today.

However, the decline was entirely due to a withdrawal from the labor force of teen-agers who had been unable to find summer employment. Unemployment among married men actually rose to 108,000 from 107,000 and among married women to 30,000 from 28,000.

The joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department estimated that 74,000 students

pulled out of the job market and unemployment of teen-agers was down 54,000 in the month.

On the year-to-year comparison, the labor force increased by 183,000 while only 111,000 new jobs turned up. This boosted unemployment by 72,000.

The job picture in brief, with estimates in thousands:

	Aug. July Aug.
Labor Force	8,284 8,323 8,101
Employed	7,965 7,952 7,854
Unemployed	319 371 247

There was an increase of 47,000 jobs in the manufacturing industry between July and August but this was partially offset by declines of 24,000 in transportation and utilities and 10,000 in trade.

Ontario had an increase of 24,000 jobs in the month but changes in other regions "were not significant," the report said.

On the year, farm employment dropped by 52,000 while non-farm jobs increased by 163,000.

British Columbia had a job gain of 3.7 per cent on the year, the Prairies 2.8 per cent and Ontario 2.7 per cent. There was no change in the Atlantic region and Quebec employment dropped by 1.5 per cent.

The national unemployment rate at mid-August was 3.9 per cent compared with three per cent a year earlier and 2.9 per cent in August of 1966. The July rate this year was 4.5 per cent.

Adjusted to discount seasonal factors, the rate fell to 5.1 per cent from 5.3 in July. But it was only four per cent in August of last year.

Among regions, Quebec had the highest unemployment rate at 5.3 per cent. It was 5.1 per cent in the Atlantic provinces, 4.8 in British Columbia, 2.9 in Ontario and 2.3 on the Prairies.

Third Company Makes Bid For Kelowna's Passengers

Does the Kelowna Airport have enough passenger business to support three major, regular schedule airlines?

Probably not, but that's the number of companies now seeking to handle Kelowna air operations and others in the southern Interior. One, CP Air, of course, is already established here, at Penticton, Castlegar and Cranbrook.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. Wednesday announced it will ask Ottawa for permission to run scheduled air service between Vancouver, Penticton, Kelowna, Castlegar, Cranbrook and Calgary.

B.C. Air Lines Ltd. of Vancouver already has applied to the Air Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Com-

mission for the route but no decision has yet been made.

PWA said it was designated the western regional carrier in 1968 when Ottawa said regional carriers eventually could be allowed to take over, or compete on, some Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines routes.

PWA president R. H. Laidman said in a press release PWA feels it should get the route when the policy is implemented and will make its bid to indicate definite interest in the service.

PWA already has applied for service between Vancouver, Kamloops and Calgary; Kamloops, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Smithers and Prince Rupert and Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert.

'We Owe A Lot To CP Air ...'

What bearing the PWA bid will have on B.C. Air Lines attempt to fly here is not known, but with two firms seeking the route, chances are probably better for a second carrier being allowed to compete with and supplement the CP Air service.

At the time B.C. Air Lines bid was first announced Kelowna officials were taken by surprise. Later they indicated no opposition, so long as the

CP Air operations were not endangered.

Kelowna Mayor R. F. Parkinson summed up the feelings of many people when he said "we owe a lot to CP Air for their efforts at the Kelowna Airport."

In addition to the Vancouver, Kelowna, Penticton, Castlegar, Cranbrook, Calgary route, B.C. Air Lines also seeks to service the Vancouver-Prince Rupert route mentioned in the PWA press release.

B.C. Air Lines proposes to fly the route with three new Handley-Page 18 passenger Jetstream turbo-prop aircraft. The two-engine craft cruise at about 300 mph and feature a fully-pressurized cabin.

There was no indication what type of aircraft would be used by PWA.

'Two Campbells And Two Views Seen By Coast UBCM Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — The names were similar but the positions weren't as provincial cabinet minister and a school trustees official differed Wednesday at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention.

J. M. Campbell of Saturna Island, vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said a proposed "one-sided" study of municipal financing could lead to "suspect" conclusions.

Dan Campbell, B.C. municipal affairs minister, countered in a convention interview: "If he thinks we are going to arrive at solutions based on anything but the facts, then I disagree with him."

Trustee Campbell said school boards should be included in the joint UBCM-government study. And he suggested municipalities and school boards unite to seek more revenue from the B.C. government.

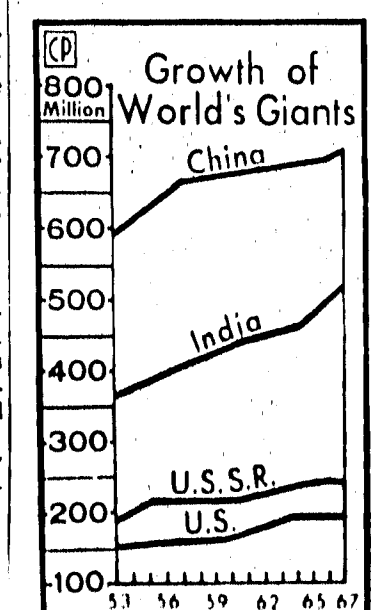
Municipalities and the government will each contribute about \$90,000 to the study of resources and responsibilities of provincial, municipal and regional authorities.

Delegates approved the study and ratified the UBCM execu-

tive's decision, to hire the firm of T. J. Plunkett of Montreal at \$60,000 to help compile and analyze statistical data.

In resolutions sessions, delegates disapproved of the principle of allowing non-property owners to be elected to councils. This is permitted in 1968 revisions to the municipal Act.

Delegates approved the principle of changing the date of December municipal elections to some time within the first two weeks of October.



GIANTS BIGGER

Population of the world's four giants is still increasing with China the most populous country on the globe, although India's growth rate shows the most spectacular climb. Graph shows how populations have increased since 1953. China's population in 1953 was given as 530,000,000 and a United Nations estimate today put the 1967 figure at 711,000,000, an increase of 121,000,000. India is the second most populous nation with more than 520,000,000. The 1961 census gave the Indian population as 440,000,000. Third is the U.S.S.R. whose official census figure in 1967 was 234,000,000, compared with the 1959 figure of 194,000,000. The United States has more than 200,000,000 citizens, while the 1950 census showed 154,000,000. (CP Newsmag)

Rhodesians Back Smith

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Prime Minister Ian Smith emerged today with his power and authority increased by a crushing victory of his Rhodesian governing party over right-wing extremists in a crucial special election.

Observers said the election result gave Smith a green light to press ahead with his search for a settlement of the independence dispute with Britain and with his plans to give Rhodesia a new constitution.

In the election Wednesday in the small town of Gatooma, Rhodesian Front candidate Albert Mellis, a farmer, collected 810 votes. His opponent from the far-right Rhodesian National party, Chris Phillips, former Royal Navy commander, received only 85.

The election, to fill the gap in Parliament caused by the expulsion of William Harper, former internal affairs minister, came as the Rhodesian Front was troubled with internal discontent over Smith's constitutional policies.

Rhodesian Front officials hailed the outcome as a victory for Smith and the future he has shaped for the country.

"It demonstrates that the party is still united and that the country is still behind Ian Smith," one party official said.

Morality Men Seize Paper

VANCOUVER (CP) — Morality squad detectives Wednesday seized 41 books from a downtown book store and copies of the current issue of the hippie newspaper Georgia Straight in separate raids.

Rocket Failure Blamed On Guide

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A 10-storey-tall Delta rocket tumbled out of control Wednesday night and exploded high above the Atlantic, ruining an \$11,000,000 attempt to orbit the world's most powerful communications satellite.

The launch director said a faulty guidance system caused the trouble that brought fiery destruction to the spacecraft Atlantic III.

"It seems quite clear there was an in-flight failure at 20 seconds after liftoff" in the gyroscopic system needed to steer the three-stage rocket, said Robert Gray, launch director for the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Eighty-three seconds later, the Delta pitched back toward earth and exploded, sending pieces of the shattered rocket and its Atlantic III payload plummeting into the ocean about 10 miles offshore.

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ANTI-POLLUTION FIGHT

MPs Told Of Okanagan Posers

OTTAWA (Special) — An effective three-level striking force to battle pollution problems in the Okanagan was urged in the Commons today by Bruce Howard (Okanagan-Boundary).

Making his maiden speech in the House, Mr. Howard urged the federal government to once again make it abundantly clear it was willing to enter into an agreement with British Columbia to establish a water basin demonstration district in the Okanagan.

"Inter-governmental co-operation has been almost total failure. Pollution cuts across the jurisdiction of all levels of government. Each has its own rights and responsibilities and must work together. If there was a test of effective political manoeuvring, it will be in the creation of a three-level force to battle the causes of pollution," Mr. Howard declared.

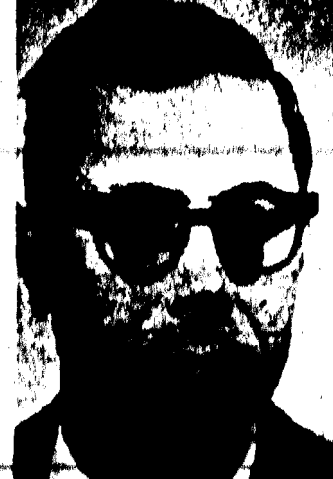
He recalled it was nearly two years ago the federal government said it was prepared to enter into agreements with the provinces on studies leading to the preparation of regional plans for water development. But today the provinces had given little response to the offer.

"It is time this government took more direct action. Pollution will not wait. The people will not wait. The people of Canada must be told again the federal government is ready, willing and able to act," Mr. Howard said.

He said the population in the area has increased 25 per cent in the last seven years and if the Okanagan had two dry years in a row the people would have nothing to drink but apple juice. While a proposal has been made to divert water from the Shuswap River, a satisfactory arrangement had to be made with the people in the area from which the water is to be diverted.

Mr. Howard explained the pollution he was referring to was not raw sewage, as the area had about \$5,000,000 in sewage treatment facilities that were as good as anywhere else. The problem was the growth of green or brown vegetable matter that occurred because of such substances as phosphate in household detergents.

The Okanagan-Boundary MP said Penticton had installed a system to pump treated effluent on to agriculture land. Kelowna would build a \$1,570,000 tertiary treatment plant which would be the most modern in Canada, with the cost being borne by the city of only \$17,000. But the problem was bigger than individual communities could meet and required co-



BRUCE HOWARD ... first speech

operation of all three levels of government.

Mr. Howard suggested action should be taken to eliminate the phosphate that originated from household detergents and encourage industry to find a suitable substitute. Grants could also be made to industry for approved pollution control measures. The present method of capital cost allowances was wrong, as an industry had to make a profit before it could take advantage of a tax write-off.

He said one of the better recommendations of the Carter Commission was that tax payments and incentives to industry should be separated. The need for an industry to correct a pollution problem had nothing to do with what profit it made or if it made a profit at all.

A MAIDEN SPEECH

OTTAWA (CP) — For a few seconds Sunday the moon will pass in front of the sun just about sunrise but only slight evidences of the eclipse will be visible anywhere in Canada.

External Affairs Minister Sharp, in response to a fresh barrage of Commons questions, said initial "soundings" by Canadian representatives aimed at bringing the civil war before the UN Security Council had not borne fruit.

For this reason, he told Opposition Leader Stanfield, the government now is feeling out other UN member countries to gain sufficient support to bring the Nigeria-Biafra question before the assembly.

The General Assembly begins its regular session Sept. 24.

Outside the Commons, a press release from the external affairs department announced that "the government has decided to make a further contribution of \$500,000 in food aid for distribution among the needy in those parts of Nigeria most affected by the hostilities."

The release said this duplicates in value a grant of food aid and medical supplies announced July 31. In addition there had been a \$400,000 grant to the International Red Cross.

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NAMES IN NEWS

Municipal Staffs In B.C. 'To Be Hard Bargainers'

British Columbia's 135 municipal governments have been warned to prepare for much tougher contract bargaining from their employees. In his report to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities' Vancouver convention Wednesday, executive-director Theo Adams said the Canadian Union of Public Employees is taking all possible steps to establish itself as the nation's largest union. He said it is involved in a drive for more members, more locals and the expansion of current certifications. "This activity has resulted inevitably in hard bargaining at the individual municipal level and we must expect this to continue during 1963," he said. Union apprehension over the Bill 33, the Mediation Commission Act, aggravated conditions during bargaining, Mr. Adams said.

Juan Rodriguez Grille, Spain's first heart transplant patient, died today of kidney complications in Madrid.

Two United Nations representatives are flying to Havana to intercede for a UN scientist accused by the Cuban government of introducing a dangerous plant fungus into the country. They are expected to approach the Cuban government directly about Dr. R. S. Vasudeva, 64, an Indian plant pathologist who was arrested Saturday.

Sunken treasure believed to be from a Spanish or Portuguese galleon wrecked about 1580 has been found on coral reefs off the Bermuda coast by businessman Harry Cox.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker received an emotional all-party salute in the Commons Wednesday on his 73rd birthday. The demonstration was capped by Prime Minister Trudeau, who strode across the floor of the House and presented Mr. Diefenbaker with a blue flower "from the flower people." Mr. Diefenbaker pinned the flower to his lapel, while members of all parties banged their desks in applause.

Alberta Premier E. C. Manning said today in Edmonton he has no immediate plans of announcing his retirement from office. The premier, who will be 60 Friday, was asked at a news conference to comment on published speculation that he was expected to announce his retirement either on his birthday or during the Social Credit caucus that meets here Sept. 27 and 28.

Premier Bennett of British Columbia said in London, Wednesday he will "make every effort" to attend a proposed



JOHN DIEFENBAKER... from flower people

federal-provincial constitutional conference this fall. Prime Minister Trudeau has said he has suggested to premiers the conference be held in late November or early December.

The British Columbia Liberal candidate for leadership of party Wednesday suggested Ottawa reinstate the Mount Kobaw observatory project—or turn it over to B.C. for \$1. Dr. Pat McGeer said in a prepared statement in Vancouver the federal decision to scrap the project was "deplorable." It would contribute to top scientists leaving Canada for the United States.

Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba ministers have reached an agreement on the division of underwater resources in Hudson's Bay. The three ministers said in a Quebec interview the agreement would have to be approved by the federal government. Paul Allard, Quebec natural resources minister, said that a declaration by Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of industry in the federal cabinet, had lessened hopes that the four governments could come to an agreement on the question.

Curtis R. Harris, 21, Seattle Black Panther, was arrested Wednesday and charged with threatening to kill a policeman. Police said the arrest touched off a fight between Harris and five or six detectives in the King County Courthouse, where Harris was attending a robbery trial of Buddy Yates, 21. An officer said the trouble began when Harris threatened to "blow the head off" Detective Vern Yourston while the two were sitting in court. The officer said Yourston had been assigned earlier to investigate the robbery in which Yates was charged.

Two Quebec youths demanded court examination Wednesday in Jackson, Mich., when they were arraigned on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and auto theft. Andre Simard and Serge Marcotte, both 18 of Laval, Que., were accused of taking an auto at knifepoint from James A. Pelton, 30, of Vandercook Lake near Jackson, stuffing him in the trunk and attempting to drive to Canada.

The idea of creating a pool of skilled labor as an industrial development incentive is not practical, Prime Minister Terence O'Neill of Northern Ireland said today in St. John's, Nfld. "Some economics will tell you that you must have a pool of skilled labor but no skilled chap is going to sit in a pool," the prime minister said at a news conference as he neared the end of a two-week industry-seeking tour of North America. In the case of Northern Ireland, skilled laborers who could not be placed would go over to Birmingham or London or Manchester where they can get a job tomorrow.

Economic development will come to a standstill if Canadian security laws follow those of the United States, John Van Luyven, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said Tuesday. "What is needed in Canada is not more regulation of an already over-regulated industry but a better education offered to investors so that they may knowledgeably assess the market," he told a service club.

Logger Killed By Falling Tree

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—One logger was killed and another injured Wednesday in a falling accident at the Franklin River camp of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Killed was Allen Owen Bastian, 36, of Port Alberni. Stewart Hannah, 25, of Port Alberni, suffered a broken shoulder and lacerations. He was in good condition in hospital here. Police said Bastian was falling a tree that was alive at the bottom but dead at the top. The tree whipped as it fell, snapping off the dead portion, which crashed down on the two men below.

U.K. Trims Diplomats

LONDON (AP)—The British government announced today that a merger of its foreign and Commonwealth diplomatic services will be carried out Oct. 17. The merger of various departments of the foreign and Commonwealth offices has been going on slowly since 1961. Prime Minister Wilson announced March 15 that this would be completed with the establishment of a single ministry for the two services as part of his campaign to streamline government offices.

The announcement said Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart will head the combined ministry but made no mention of what will happen to Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson. A foreign office spokesman declined to confirm formally that Stewart will visit Pakistan and India soon after completion of the merger. Reports from New Delhi said the visit is expected to take place in December.

Informants said Stewart is also planning similar "familiarization visits" to Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Britain has traditionally handled its relations with Commonwealth countries and with the rest of the world. This was a holdover from the old days of the British Empire. But now with the empire abolished and nearly all of its territories independent, the government believes the need for the dual service has ended.

AROUND B.C. BRIEFLY

Ferry Has A 'Dry Run'

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The British Columbia government ferry Queen of Prince Rupert started a "dry run" Wednesday as a floating convention centre in the off-season. R. E. Walker, ferry authority advertising agent, said the Vancouver and Seattle areas are interested in the idea.

DAMAGE COUNTED NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Authorities Wednesday were counting up damage and costs of a violent rainstorm Monday. They said the bill for municipal governments will be at least \$50,000 and damage was in the thousands of dollars to homes and property.

POWER FAILS CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Power supply in this city was cut for 45 minutes Wednesday. There was no immediate explanation from East Kootenay Power Co. Ltd. Industrial operations were affected but the new Cran-

brook hospital was able to switch to a standby power plant.

DRIVER CONVICTED QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—No date has been set for sentencing of Paul Traverse of Victoria, convicted of criminal negligence and impaired driving. He was charged after the traffic death of Drawin Kerr, 4, at McAllister, B.C.

PLANE DESTROYED CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—A light aircraft was destroyed Wednesday night when it skidded on a wet runway and plowed into trees. The \$12,000 single-engine Beechcraft was piloted by Don Otoson, 28, who escaped injury.

FOUND UNFIT POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Police said Wednesday that Richard Donovan Corbould, 24, charged in the fatal shooting of his mother, has been found mentally unfit to stand trial and

will remain in the Riverview Institute in Coquitlam, B.C. He was sent there for examination after the Aug. 16 killing of Joy Margaret Corbould.

TRIAL ORDERED MERRITT, B.C. (CP)—Charles Warren Tupper, 38, Wednesday was committed for trial on a murder charge in the shooting of a 51-year-old woman. No date was set for the trial. Tupper was charged after the body of Wilhelmine Gladys Jureit of Merritt was found in July.

EXPANSION SCHEDULED VANCOUVER (CP)—Ralph Loffmark, British Columbia health minister, Wednesday announced a program of hospital expansion which will start by adding 700 beds in the Greater Vancouver area. He said 400 beds will be added to the University of B.C. health science centre under a federal-provincial program.

SIKHS FREEDOM LONDON (CP)—Britain's 135,000 Asian Sikh immigrants have banded together to protect their traditions, including the right to wear long hair, beards and turbans. Municipal bus companies and other employers have tried to bar workers from wearing turbans, but Sikh leaders now threaten to bring the entire community out on strike if any action is taken against them because of their appearance.

INSTANT CITY Ciudad Guayana in Venezuela has grown from nothing to a population of 100,000 since 1960.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials reached their highest levels since 1965 in active trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. By mid-morning the index was up 40 to 175.87. Other sections were mixed. Total gains outran losses 191 to 123.

Low Valley rose 1 1/2 to 27 1/2. Block Bros. 1 to 20 1/2. Great West Saddlery 3/4 to 15 1/2. Alcan 3/4 to 28. Imperial Oil 3/4 to 81. and Toneract 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Among the heaviest traders, Northern and Central Gas gained 1/4 to 16 1/4 and Canadian Breweries 1/4 to 9 3/4. Towers Marts dropped 20 cents to \$1.15 and Hardee Farms 11 cents to 94 cents.

Security Capital B advanced 3/8 to 8 1/4. The stock has more than trebled in the last two weeks. Neon Products slipped 3/8 to 35 1/2. The company said it now holds a 96 per cent interest in Imbrex following its takeover bid.

Canadian Superior Oil was off 1 to 53 1/2 and Central-Del Rio 1/4 to 15. Canadian Homestead advanced 25 cents to \$8.60.

On index, golds rose 54 to 211.24 and base metals .16 to 109.33. Western oils fell 40 to 229.09. Volume by 11 a.m. was 961,000 shares compared with 1,013,000 at the same time Wednesday.

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Inds. +2.24	Inds. +.40
Rails +1.82	Govts. +.24
Utilities -.08 B. Metals +.18	Oil +.40
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	8 1/4
Alta. Gas Trunk	35 1/2
Alcan Aluminum	27 1/4
Bank of B.C.	22 1/2
Bank of Montreal	14 1/4
Bank of Nova Scotia	20 1/4
Bell Telephone	46 1/4
B.A. Oil	45 1/4
B.C. Telephone	60 1/4
Cdn. Breweries	9 1/4
Cdn. Imp. Bank	18 1/2
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THE LINE THAT SERVICE BUILT

Labor Demands Show Upswing

Harvesting of apples and pears is under way in the Okanagan, with a temporary acute labor shortage reported Wednesday in the Kelowna area.

A release from the Canadian Manpower farm labor office says growers in northern areas of the Valley are picking McIntosh, with the peak expected in mid-week.

In the Kelowna area picking of Anjou and Flemish Beauty pears and Italian prunes is progressing.

The release says there is a general shortage of labor throughout most northern districts, although it cannot yet be termed acute.

In the Vernon district the harvest of ripe tomatoes continues. Weather conditions have hampered the general harvest of McIntosh throughout the Okanagan, but if conditions improve, picking should be past its peak by the weekend.

In southern districts the peak of McIntosh picking was near and harvesting of Anjou is either in progress or expected to begin within days.

Farm labor representatives from Summerland to Osoyoos report a balanced labor demand-supply situation and little change is anticipated throughout the McIntosh harvest period. Some tomato picking for canneries is also in progress.

A summary of the situation in each area is:

Kelowna - Rutland - Winfield: McIntosh picking nearing peak; some picking of Anjou and Flemish pears and Italian prunes; labor in short supply.

Oyama: McIntosh picking in progress; slight demand for help; some accommodation available.

Vernon: McIntosh picking well under way and harvesting of ripe tomatoes continuing; a shortage of labor exists; little accommodation.

Penticton - Summerland: McIntosh picking in progress and nearing the peak; some tomato picking; balanced labor demand-supply.

Keremeos - Osoyoos - Oliver: Some picking of McIntosh and Anjou; labor demand light.

UBCM Will Keep Name City Resolution Defeated

Kelowna has failed in a bid to change the name of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

A Kelowna resolution advocating elimination of the word "union" from the title was one of several measures considered in Vancouver Wednesday, the first of three days of annual UBCM talks.

Kelowna is represented at the convention by Mayor R. F. Parkinson, Ald. D. A. Chapman, Ald. J. W. Bedford and city clerk James Hudson.

Following is an account of the Wednesday session at which the Kelowna measure was defeated.

VANCOUVER (CP)—French-speaking Canadians should have the same rights and privileges throughout Canada as English-speaking citizens, the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention said Wednesday.

By a vote of about two to one, the 350 delegates approved a resolution from West Vancouver B.C. calling for recognition of the principle of French-speaking right in all parts of Canada.

The resolution also called for French-speaking Canadians to look on all Canada as their homeland rather than be concentrated in one province.

Alderman Don Lanskai of West Vancouver, who proposed the resolution said its real significance was that it would give the message to other Canadians that B.C. does not have a negative attitude towards the problem of Confederation.

In other business, the convention defeated a Kelowna resolution calling for UBCM to change its name to the B.C. Municipalities Association.

The resolution pointed out that the word "union" in the title of an organization of employers is incongruous and raises questions among other employers as to the organization's true purpose.

The convention also passed a resolution asking the provincial government to make provisions in the provincial constitution for establishing local government as a proper third level of government.

The resolution said this was needed so "each level of government may participate in a flexible partnership wherein each may discharge its duties within clear-cut fields of legislative authority and taxing powers."

Good Views Of Okanagan Offered NW Chamber Group

About 35 members of the New Westminster Chamber of Commerce will arrive in Kelowna at 9:45 a.m. Friday.

The group will be in Kelowna as part of a goodwill tour of the Interior.

First item on the Kelowna itinerary is a tour of a vineyard and at 10:30 a.m., a tour of Brown Brothers book-binding plant.

The visitors will check into Capri at 11:45 a.m. and be treated to a lunch at the Aquatic.

New Contract Negotiated For Sun-Rype Employees

Negotiations ended this week between the General Teamsters Union, local 181, and Sun-Rype Products Ltd., with an agreement on a two-year contract, increases ranging from eight per cent for basic male and female help to 11 per cent for the mechanical staff were granted for the first year, with a seven per cent increase for basic help and eight per cent increase for classified help in the second year.

Besides the wage increase, a number of fringe benefits were agreed to, including added shift premiums, establishment of a medical and welfare plan, an additional statutory holiday and other items.

Wages scales depend on the level of skill.

There are about 25 different rate levels, but for example, a technical laborer who was getting 2.14 an hour will go to 2.35 this year, or an increase of 21 cents, and May 1 to 2.54, an additional 19 cents.

The old contract expired April 30.

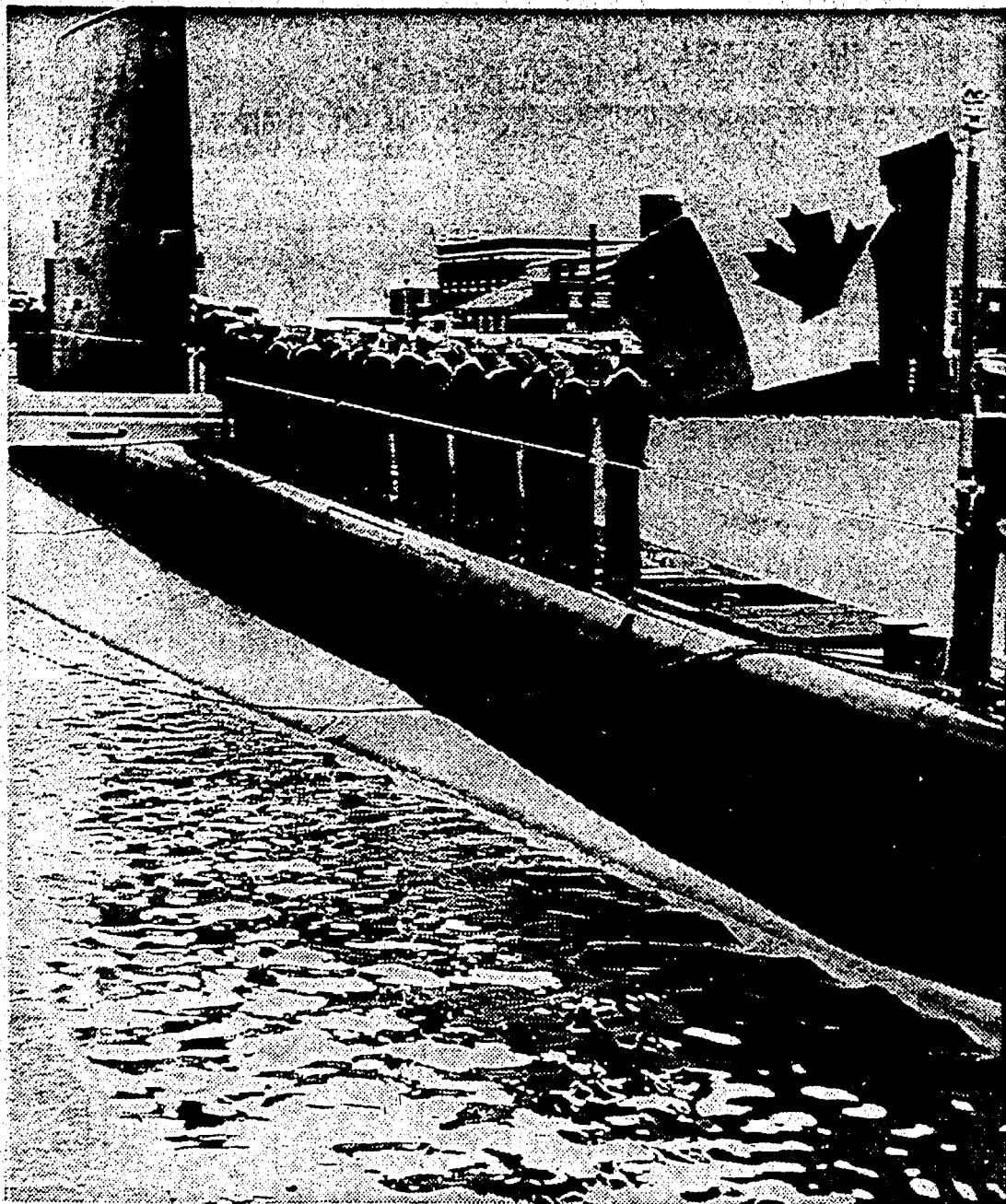
THE VALLEY SCENE

Skiers may be pleased, but the woman who offered the news today wasn't overjoyed at the sight of snow on a mountain west of Penticton. From her home at the corner of Coronation and Skyline the woman could, unhappily, see signs of winter appearing, for now, above the 7,000 foot level.

Osoyoos has friends in Kelowna: at least one citizen is worried about him. The Courier received a phone call Wednesday—the caller did not leave his name—asking if Osoyoos had really died. He was referring to a side-ski on the Valley in Time magazine several months ago which claimed the famed Okanagan Lake monster had succumbed to water pollution.

A member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce who suggested an autopsy be performed on the monster to determine if water pollution were the cause of its demise. All kidding aside, there are no reports that Osoyoos is anything but "alive and swimming."

The annual general meeting of the Kelowna Curling Club will be held at 8 p.m. today in the club premises. Members of past and present and members



GREETING OKANAGAN IN MARITIMES

Three mayors and three Indian chiefs from the Okanagan will be among the dignitaries greeting the HMCS Okanagan, this 295-foot diesel-powered submarine, when it arrives in Halifax next week. The submarine, commissioned in June in Chatham, England, was named in honor of Okanagan Indians living in the Valley. Leaving Monday for the five-day greeting celebration in Halifax are: Ald. E. R. Win-

Date Will Be Set For Fire Decision

The Central Okanagan Regional District Wednesday approved the wording of a bylaw which, if given an affirmative vote by the people, will ensure a fire protection service for the Benvoulin-South Pandosy (zone E) area.

The next step is approval by Victoria, followed by a vote by people in the area involved. No date for the public vote was set, but will probably be within a month to six weeks.

The bylaw authorizes levying a \$62,500 cost for land, equipment and housing for a fire protection service.

The regional district will probably borrow the amount as a 10-year loan from a bank, collecting the money to repay it through taxation.

Kelowna city council Monday gave approval in principle for interim fire protection to the zone, until its own fire service becomes active. The extended service hinges on an affirmative vote in the Benvoulin-South Pandosy area.

Bert Jansen, zone director, showed an artist's sketch of the two-truck fire hall with a recreation room and kitchen.

The regional district board also approved the expenditure of \$125 for a feasibility report on a water system for zone E. The city will be asked to give a definite answer on whether it will supply the water to the zone for a price. If the city refuses the zone will have to pump water from Okanagan Lake. Mr. Jansen said the city may allow the zone to pump into the south end of its system, thereby improving the city pressure in south-end mains.

Regional District Seeking Poplar Point Water System

The City of Kelowna will be asked to relinquish the Poplar Point water system to the regional district.

A meeting will be held with Poplar Point residents to see how land owners feel about the problem.

A letter was read at a regional district meeting Wednesday from Dr. J. S. Bennett, a resident of Poplar Point, which is outside city boundaries.

He said residents are paying an average monthly cost of \$6.45 for water consumption, compared with \$5.20 per month by city users and the city will not undertake maintenance or responsibility for the system.

He corrected an earlier statement he made that the water system was purchased from the City of Kelowna by Gordon Herbert. He now agrees "it's nobody's baby."

Ald. R. J. Wilkinson was asked if he thought the city would relinquish the system and sell what to the regional district board for re-sale to the Poplar Point residents.

"I can't see why not," he said. "I personally think we should get into the regional concept."

He warned the system was "in a mess" with the easement in the wrong place and the main line in the wrong place too.

W. C. Bennett, chairman of the regional district board, said the city will be asked for a copy of the agreement between Herbert and the city and any other pertinent papers the city has.

Secretary C. E. Sladen will write Victoria again asking what the Public Utilities Commission has over regional districts. If the district takes over the Poplar Point system, can the PUC force it to supply water to other areas?

Takeover Of Rutland Park Approved At Board Meeting

The idea the Central Okanagan Regional District take over the Rutland Park land and buildings was given approval in principle at the meeting Wednesday.

A letter was read from the Rutland Parks Society and Recreation Commission, saying members attending a special meeting Sept. 11, unanimously voted in favor of asking the regional district to take over the land and improvements, appraised at \$127,500, including \$40,000 for land and \$80,000 for the hall.

The regional district is being asked to provide operating expenses and \$40,000 for a new swimming pool, the zone's share of the \$100,000 cost. The Rutland Agricultural Society would pay the other \$60,000.

Also needed are water lines, fences and bleachers at an estimated cost of \$3,000 and the pool is expected to operate at an annual loss of \$3,000. The hall is self-supporting, having an operating surplus of \$1,000 in its first year of operation, the letter said.

The next step is for the regional district to call a meeting with the Rutland zone and members with the Winfield zone, which might wish to share in the costs and benefits. No date was set for the meeting.

The regional district would meet the cost of park operation.

SUNNY weather is forecast for the Okanagan Friday.

Today should be cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Friday should be sunny except for afternoon cloudiness. Winds should be light, continuing cool.

The low tonight and high Friday should be 40 and 62.

The low and high recorded in Kelowna Wednesday were 40 and 62, compared with 38 and 63 on the same date a year ago.

SUN NEEDED

Grape Harvest Valley Record

A record grape crop is being harvested in the Okanagan and growers are hoping for warm, dry weather to keep the sugar content high and the acidity low.

The department of agriculture in Kelowna has forecast 5,000 to 5,500 tons will be harvested this year, in the area from Vernon to the U.S. border.

John Vielvoe, grape and nursery specialist with the department, says the Okanagan started with 425 acres in grapes, expanding little to 1960, but in the past five years, 1,000 acres has been added, bringing the total acreage this year to between 2,200 and 2,500.

"The future outlook is very promising," he said. "The grape industry is a dynamic one, always something new."

He predicts another record year in 1969, providing the wood matures. Green now, it should turn brown by winter and warm, dry weather is needed to mature it.

Farmers are holding back on irrigation, some are planting cover crops to remove moisture from the soil while others are letting weeds grow.

Although most of the 1,000 acres turned over to grape growing in the past five years are in the Oliver area, Kelowna area provides more than 60 per cent of the harvest. Three to four years are needed before the vines begin to bear, with the first full crop in the fourth year.

Of the 5,000 to 5,500 tons expected to be harvested in the Okanagan this year, 90 per cent will go to wineries and 10 per cent to the fresh market.

Growers may sell to the fresh market direct, but may take advantage of the central selling agency in Kelowna, B.C. Tree Fruits. The tonnage to the fresh market has remained fairly static for many years.

The wineries buying grapes from the Okanagan are the Coast firms of Growers, Andres and Villa and the Interior firms of Calona, in Kelowna, Mission Hill in Westbank and Casabello in Penticton. This year Chateau

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WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Kelowna Curling Club 8 p.m.—Annual general meeting of the Kelowna Curling Club. Badminton Hall. 8 p.m.—Facilities available for play. Kelowna Secondary School 8 p.m.—Football night, clinic. 7:15 p.m.—Seniors meet. Kelowna Secondary School 7:30 p.m.—Adult education, music theory. St. Joseph's Hall Sutherland Avenue 7 p.m.—Registration of the Third Kelowna Guide Company and Fifth Kelowna Brownie pack. Museum 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Museum tours. Library 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Open to the public. Boy's Club 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 10 p.m.—Activities for boys 7-17. Finty Manor House 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Exhibit of paintings by Aldo Giordani. Winfield Memorial Hall 8 p.m.—Games of chance, sponsored by Winfield Lions Club. Paramount Theatre 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.—The Sound of Music. Kelowna Drive-In Theatre At dusk—Macabro and the Cool Ones.

Displays And Entertainment Highlights Of ARA Sessions

The annual convention of the B.C. Automotive Retailers' Association begins Sunday in Kelowna.

The Roaring Twenties is the theme for the four-day meeting of 350 delegates from 60 zones throughout the province.

Highlight during the first two days will be the fourth annual Northwest Automotive Show at the Kelowna and District Memorial Arena. This is staged at the same time as the convention to give association members an opportunity to see equipment demonstrations and discuss with manufacturers the latest techniques in automotive testing, repair and safety.

Convention chairman Pete Ratel of Kelowna has extended an invitation to machinists and mechanics in the area to visit this free show. The arena will be open Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m., and Monday from noon to 8 p.m. There will be many exhibits of interest to industrial, agricultural and automotive people.

Other features of the convention are a vintage car parade at noon Sunday and windup banquet and dance for delegates Wednesday evening, headlined by the fabulous Barkerville Troupe.

Canal Plan Among Topics For Associated Chambers

The proposed Shuswap-Okanagan canal project will be discussed Sept. 26 at the regular meeting of the Okanagan-Similkameen Associated Chambers of Commerce, to be held in the Community Hall, Rutland, at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be V. Raudsepp, chief engineer with the water investigation branch, department of lands, forests and water resources, Victoria.

Everard Clarke of Vernon, chairman of the Okanagan Water Resources Committee, will introduce the speaker.

Also on the agenda is a report by John Hext, past president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, on discussions with the federal government regarding the soft fruit and canning industry in the Okanagan.

Young Boy Was Victim

Coroner D. M. White, after an inquiry early today, released the name of a Rutland child who died Wednesday enroute to Kelowna Hospital.

Kenneth Leslie Ismond, 3½ month old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ismond, McKenzie Road, RR 2, Rutland died of suffocation.

An ambulance was called shortly before 6:30 a.m. Wednesday when the child had stopped breathing. The parents are believed to be fruit pickers.

Funeral services for the child will be held at Day's Chapel of Remembrance at 10 a.m. Monday, with interment in the Kelowna Cemetery.

All Drivers On Docket

Driving without due care and attention on Pandosy Street cost a Kelowna man \$75 in magistrate's court today.

John Judson, pleaded guilty to the charge. The prosecutor said Judson admitted doing 45 to 50 mph, when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a truck. A skid mark of 93 feet, 11 inches was found.

Garry Threinen, Kelowna, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to creating excessive noise with his car on the Capri parking lot Aug. 10 at 10:55 p.m., by revving his motor and squealing the tires near the A and W Drive-In.

John Laing, 73, Winfield, was fined \$35 on a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way when entering Highway 97 from Winfield parking lot. He was involved in an accident with a motorcycle. The magistrate requested a re-examination for his driver's licence.

Police Probe School Entry

A break-in of the Martin Elementary School, 1434 Graham St., was reported to the RCMP at 8:40 a.m. today.

Entry is thought to have been gained through a window. A few desks were rummaged, but no damage done, and nothing was believed stolen.

Only one traffic accident was reported to the police in the past 24 hours. A car driven by Lionel Osborne, Vancouver, overturned at 1:15 a.m. today on Canyon Road, resulting in damage estimated at \$1,000. There were no injuries.

Wines of Calgary is also attempting to buy Okanagan grapes.

Sales to wineries are handled without "middle-man", in the form of written contracts or verbal agreements between grower and winery.

Some wineries have their own vineyards. Beau Sejour Vineyards in Okanagan Mission is a subsidiary of Growers Wines. The vineyard has 130 acres.

Growers will use some 1,500 tons from Okanagan growers this season, including the Beau Sejour harvest.

Calona Wines has Pacific Vineyards, a wholly-owned subsidiary and the largest vineyard in Western Canada. Calona will purchase grapes from 500 acres of vineyards owned by private operators, to supplement grapes from its own vineyards. Calona also buys California grapes, which are placed in refrigerated trucks and rushed to Kelowna, with 30 hours between picking and crushing at the Calona plant.

GOOD SOURCE

When Pacific Vineyards attains full production, some 2,000 tons of Okanagan grapes will be supplied from that source alone.

Beau Sejour Vineyards crushes its grapes at the orchard site in Okanagan Mission and ships the bulk to Growers by tank trailer-truck.

Villa supplies growers with 40-pound plastic boxes, which are hauled to the Coast by a trucking company. Most others use boxes or bins.

Some 30 varieties of grapes are grown commercially in the Okanagan and 30 more grown in small plantings for non-commercial use.

Growers are searching for the ideal hybrid for the Okanagan, early white varieties, suitable for wine-making. Plants are being brought here mostly from France, with a growing trend to try California and Washington varieties. Others come from Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Germany and Hungary.

STARTED

Harvesting of this year's crop began in the South Okanagan a week ago and in the Kelowna area Monday, on early varieties. The peak in the Kelowna area should be reached the first or second week of October.

The cool weather has held back the ripening of early types, with both early and later varieties being harvested almost together. No labor shortage is anticipated.

Mission Hill Wines, which last year imported 50 per cent of its grapes from California, expects to fill its requirements locally this year, from private growers from Vernon to Osoyoos.

A spokesman for the firm said this will be a poor year, with too high acidity and too low sugar content, unless the weather warms and the sun shines within the next 10 to 15 days.

He said the wine will not be affected, more sugar can be added and last year's good vintage can be blended with this year's. Grapes are expected to start arriving at the winery this week.

Lloyd Schmidt, manager of Beau Sejour Vineyards is more optimistic. He says grapes picked so far are showing a good sugar content. He agrees it won't be as high as last year, but expects it to be average. Picking at Beau Sejour started Monday and will continue to Oct. 20.

Response was good to an appeal Wednesday for pickers in the Kelowna area.

Early Wednesday 42 pickers were needed in Winfield, Rutland, Kelowna and Westbank.

A spokesman for the farm labor office in Kelowna said early today eight pickers were needed in Kelowna and Rutland, eight in Winfield, five in Oyama and 20 in Vernon.

"We are fast approaching a balanced supply-demand situation in the Kelowna area," he said.

The pickers are needed for McIntosh apples and Anjou pears.

Good Result From Appeal

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CUPE Talks Go Monday

A meeting Monday in Kelowna at 2 p.m., has been confirmed by both the Canadian Union of Public Employees and a spokesman for the 12-member Okanagan Mainline Municipal Association.

City Councillor D. B. Herbert said meetings will continue through the week if necessary.

The meeting was requested by R. S. Wilson, Vancouver, labor relations consultant for the municipalities, agreed to by the union and will be the first talks since August aimed at negotiating a master contract for Okanagan Mainline communities.

Drug Case Date Named

A preliminary hearing date was tentatively set for Nov. 7 or 8, in magistrate's court today in a city narcotic case.

The Crown requested the date in the case of James Carnes, 22, Kelowna, currently released on \$2,000 bail. He previously elected trial by a judge without a jury.

Ian Thexton, 20, Quesnel, was expected to appear in court later today or Friday. Also on \$2,000 bail, he had not appeared in time for the morning session, but lawyers agreed the case had originally been set for Friday.

Both men were charged with trafficking in narcotics, cannabis resin, commonly known as "hash", a distillate of marijuana or Indian hemp.

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Kelowna's SPCA Group Can Seek Public Money

The SPCA can seek money door-to-door in Kelowna if it wishes.

Although the Kelowna city council split 3-3 Monday on a vote about soliciting funds from householders, there is apparently no law prohibiting such a canvass.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had asked the council for permission to have its junior members canvass friends and neighbors for money to build animal shelters. Two aldermen and the mayor supported the request and three aldermen were opposed, on the grounds there are too many such appeals.

However, in the past, when such requests have come before the council, several aldermen have said the council could not prohibit a campaign. There is apparently nothing in the Municipal Act indicating private groups must have municipal permission before seeking funds.

A City of Kelowna spokesman says he knows of no regulation which requires prior permission for soliciting funds for charitable or other worthwhile groups.

Many groups go before the council simply to seek the city's blessing for their campaign and to let the public know that members of their organization will be knocking on doors at some specific time.

But in most, if not all cases, apparently, including the SPCA, the fund appeal may be conducted without council approval.

In this case the SPCA could approach an alderman to have a new motion presented to a full meeting of

the council. Monday night Ald. D. A. Chapman was absent, leading to the split vote. When all six aldermen vote, if there is a tie, Mayor R. F. Parkinson casts the deciding vote. In this case the mayor favored the SPCA request.

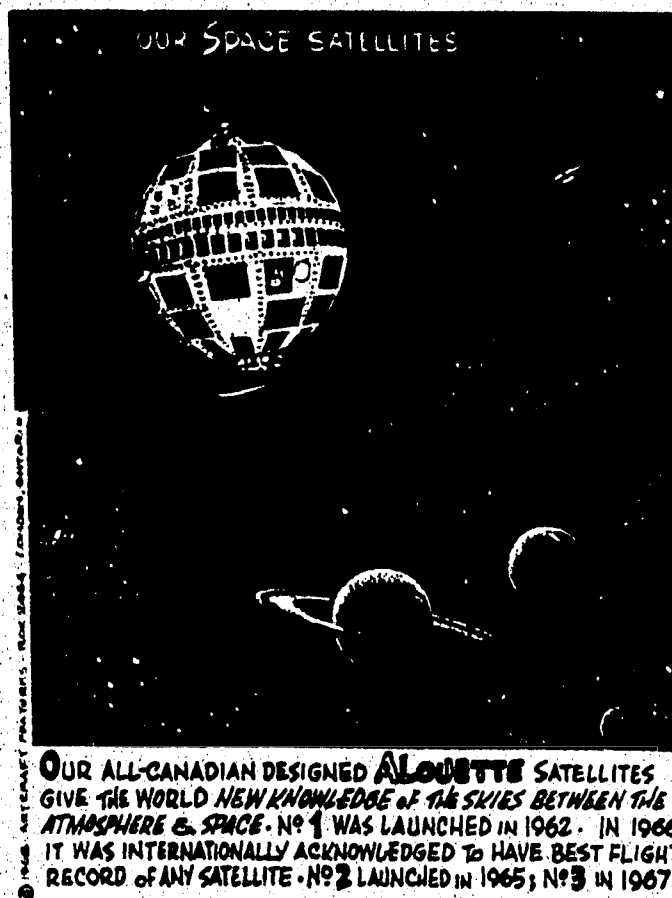
The problem arises every time such a request comes before the council. Some aldermen feel there are simply too many public appeals and all should be eliminated, except the Community Chest, which represents 16 agencies this year and will seek \$58,000 in its campaign next month.

Other council members feel some appeals should be allowed, where items are sold at a profit. Ald. R. J. Wilkinson is an outspoken critic of appeals, feeling that if a group seeks money, without offering something of value, the appeal should not be allowed.

The mayor wonders where to draw the line—most are for worthwhile causes, but can the council, in fairness, approve some and reject others. In one case this year a church asked to sell pens to raise funds. Aldermen were opposed because they felt the church could raise money from its own congregation, without a city-wide canvass. Ald. Hilbert Roth asked why the church shouldn't be able to sell pens if other groups could sell items to raise money.

But, until the council establishes a firm policy, the problem will continue to confront the city fathers every time a group wants to campaign, and even without city blessing, the group can apparently proceed "legally" with its plans.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



All Answers Not In Yet On 'Go West!' Lobster Call

OTTAWA (CP) — What ever happened to that experiment to determine whether Atlantic lobsters can be economically harvested in the Pacific?

All the answers are not in, but two federal fisheries department scientists, reporting in the department magazine Fisheries of Canada, say they have reached a point where some statistics can be obtained.

With the Atlantic lobster yielding the greatest cash return of any species to Canadian fishermen, a successful transplant to the West Coast—where they do not occur naturally—is of vital importance.

R. J. Ghelardi and C. T. Shoop, with the fisheries research board at Nanaimo, B.C., estimate the Canadian experiment is perhaps the 23rd of its kind. None has yet been successful.

The failures are attributable to many causes, but Canadian scientists chose to begin by investigating three of the simplest:—There may have been something wrong with the way in which the East Coast lobsters were handled in transit, thereby injuring or weakening them.

The methods chosen for making the introduction into the new environment may have been unsatisfactory—

maybe too few were spread over too large an area.

The places they were put may have been unfavorable—polluted or with unsuitable physical and biological conditions.

This research pattern was decided in 1964. The testing ground picked was Fatty Basin in Uxalese Inlet on the desolate west coast of Vancouver Island.

The basin offered isolation, oceanographic conditions not unlike those of lobsters in their natural East Coast habitat, and two restricted entrances to confine the lobsters and make observation of them easier.

In May, 1965, a crew from the Nanaimo station began building a field camp. Two months later it was in operation, with the first shipment of adult lobsters transferred.

Cages with 22 lobsters were dropped into Fatty Basin and divers began weekly feedings. The animals survived and grew much like those in the Atlantic, demonstrating the general suitability of the physical bottom.

In February, 1966, 104 Atlantic lobsters were released into the basin, 1,131 in August, 1966, and 4,297 in October last year.

The last two shipments were quarantined in Halifax to ensure that they didn't introduce a pest parasite, which causes a fatal blood disease in lobsters, into the West Coast environment.

QUARANTINE EFFECTIVE
The quarantine was effective, as no lobsters checked were later found to have the disease.

All lobsters were shipped in insulated styrofoam cases by air freight. They were back in the ocean within 24 to 30 hours. Mortality was low in shipping.

Now the scientists have just begun to gather statistics on survival, mortality, emigration and growth.

First crude statistics indicate that up to 80 per cent of the lobsters introduced in March and August, 1966, were still alive in December last year; or at the most pessimistic guess by scientists, that only 35 per cent survived.

They estimate four per cent of the lobsters that disappeared between March, 1966, and March, 1967, walked or swam out of the basin. The rest presumably died and were perhaps eaten by predators or other lobsters.

The Atlantic lobsters encountered new predators on the West Coast—mink, raccoons and others. There is evidence that one of these, likely mink, dives to depths of 25 or 30 feet within the basin to remove and eat lobsters weighing up to three pounds (mink average one to 1½ pounds in weight).

GROWTH SEEMS RIGHT
Growth of lobsters in the Pacific seems normal.

"Results of the hatchery operation demonstrated that physical conditions (temperature, salinity etc.) in the Pacific are satisfactory for normal growth and development, hatching, larval survival and growth."

"Now that a reasonably large number of individuals have been introduced it will be possible to get more precise statistics on adult lobster survival, mortality, mating frequency and fecundity (fertility) as well as hatching, larval survival and growth in the Pacific habitat."

"These statistics will provide a basis for deciding whether it is biologically possible and economically feasible to establish a reproducing population of East Coast lobsters in the Pacific."

BIBLE BRIEF

"... Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat: but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not." — Luke 22:31-32.

The devil's ambition can never be realized in the life of the dedicated Christian. God is our refuge, Christ is our Savior.

OTTAWA REPORT

Ottawa Ceremony For 113th Time

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The Flower People thronged Parliament Hill for the opening of their first parliament on Pierresday last week. It was the 113th occasion when Ottawa has been the scene of this traditional ceremony, but never before in living memory has it been witnessed by so many people from so many distant homes in such a mood of gaiety and hope.

The mood of cheer was set by the novelty of an informal parliamentarians' dance hosted by Governor-General Michener the previous evening, in place of the usual staid State Banquet.

The new Prime Minister, trimly elegant in morning coat with a large orange flower in his buttonhole, was the central figure on Parliament Hill. On stage, Pierre Trudeau played his role as Leader of the Government with quiet efficiency and dignity, adding some effective technical novelties and promising a neat sweep-up legislative program. Off stage, he was the centre of a jostling throng of congratulatory males and kaleidoscopic young women in colorful evening dresses. Never have these austere stone halls seen a prime ministerial cheek so abundantly blushed.

CORNWALL'S POPULAR HOST
Mr. Speaker Lamoureux held the customary reception when the day's parliamentary business was concluded. To shake his hand and greet his pretty wife Claire, the lineup was the longest ever, and his guests not only jammed the huge Railway Committee Room but overflowed to fill the Hall of Fame, converted into a snack-and-punch bar for the occasion. Equally crowded was the reception given by the Speaker of the Senate in his elegant but smaller quarters.

The late afternoon and evening found many smaller parties celebrating in the offices of Ministers and MPs. In one large office suite, brightly decorated in a most unparliamentary "art nouveau" style, drinks and Labor.

sizzling hot sausages and cold snacks were offered to the many friends and admirers of Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey. Destined to become one of the stars of the Trudeau Government, this hard-driving young minister justly stole a little of the limelight from the Prime Minister, for his coup in effecting a settlement of the long Lakehead grain-handlers' strike at 5:50 o'clock that morning.

Other ministers, MPs, senior civil servants and friends brought their wives and grown-up children to greet warmly the young minister, who suffered a heart attack from exhaustion during the recent Liberal leadership convention when he worked for Pierre Trudeau, and looked equally prostrate after his gruelling strike—settling talks.

BELLES FROM QUEBEC
Proud and happy with their brother were his sisters, Elizabeth, now Mrs. McDermott, and Margaret Mackasey, both of whom of course met the cynosure Prime Minister. "Most of the girls just kissed Pierre on the cheek, but he actually kissed me," bubbled Margaret, a charming daughter of Quebec City, cooing all the oo-la-la of La Belle Province.

Another reception was that hosted by Port Arthur's new cabinet minister, Hon. Bob Andras, and his wife Fran, who were entertaining guests from their home town.

But Opening Day was not roses and laughter all the way. The nation's business claimed priority, Mrs. Andras, for example, was taken to the ball at Government House, but never did get into the ballroom. Her husband thrust a drink in her hand at the hallway bar, then disappeared to work on the grain-handlers' strike with his cabinet colleague, Bryce Mackasey. And the Labor Minister himself also abandoned his wife and toiled in his evening clothes, collar unbuttoned, until 6 in the morning in the negotiation chamber at the Department of Labor.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 19, 1968

Lord Haw Haw was sentenced to death for treason after spending the Second World War broadcasting propaganda against Britain from Germany. 23 years ago today—in 1945. Born in the United States as William Joyce, he obtained a British passport in 1933. He renounced it in 1939, and a year later was employed by the German radio. Despite an appeal to the House of Lords, he was executed.

1955—Hurricane Hilda killed 200 persons in Mexico.

1959—Typhoon Sarah killed 2,000 persons in the Ryukyu Islands, Japan and Korea.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces on the Western Front, retreating from the Turkish front in Palestine and entered Nazareth, sweeping through to seize Turkish communication lines.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—a Canadian battle group including the West Nova Scotia Regiment and a squadron of the Calgary Tanks, occupied the important town of Potenza after a 12-hour siege in their first contact with the German forces; the Red Army captured the last defences before Kiev and cracked the gateway to Smolensk.

CANADA'S STORY

Party of Hairdressers Awaited Gen. Murray

By BOB BOWMAN

Although Wolfe won the battle of the Plains of Abraham on Sept. 13, 1759, the British did not march into Quebec until Sept. 19. The occupation was more difficult and costly than the battle General Townshend, who had succeeded Wolfe, sailed back to Britain as quickly as possible, leaving General Murray in charge, and Murray remained as Governor of Canada, until 1768 when he was recalled. He continued to be paid as Governor for another eight years after that date.

When the British fleet sailed in October, Murray had to look after 7,000 troops and 4,000 citizens who remained in Quebec and took the oath of allegiance. The city was a shambles from the bombardment that had begun early in July, and food and fuel was scarce. Murray was very strict with his troops. Any soldier who robbed a French citizen was hanged. Officers were instructed to remove their hats when religious processions went by, or get out of sight until they had passed.

Actually, the British soldiers got along very well with the French. They went out into the fields and helped get in the harvest. During the winter they helped to clear the snow although they did not have mittens and their hands often froze to the shovels. Scottish soldiers who wore kilts were poorly equipped to go into the woods and get fuel.

There was always danger from hostile Indians who knew that General Lewis was in Montreal raising an army to try to recapture Quebec. On one occasion General Murray received a message, supposedly from Indians, inviting him to step outside the fort and meet "a party of his friends waiting to attend him."

OTHER EVENTS ON SEPT. 19

1777—Indecisive battle at Red Bank.

1860—Prince of Wales visited U.S.A. after tour of Canada.

1863—Canadian delegates returned to Quebec after Charlottetown Conference.

1891—Railway tunnel opened under St. Clair River.

1899—Landslide from Quebec Tiedel killed 45 people.



1907—Canada and France signed commercial agreement at Paris.

1949—Canadian dollar was devalued 10 per cent.

1960—New University of Alberta was opened at Calgary.

Lonely Students Find A Welcome

TORONTO (CP) — Overseas university students arriving in Canada are kept from being lost and lonely by a welcoming committee called Canadigan Service for Overseas Students and Trainees.

Each student arriving at Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal or Vancouver airports is met by someone who knows his name and has arranged a place for him to stay.

The service has access to university registration files. When an overseas student is accepted, it writes to him asking his arrival time.

A Toronto service member is an overseas student himself, Joel Jen of Trinidad, studying for his doctorate in languages at University of Toronto.

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Britain Cannot Let Go

(Victoria Times)

When independence was assumed last week by the tiny territory of Swaziland it marked the end of British tenure in Africa—with one notable exception, Rhodesia. For all practical purposes Britain's mandate has ended there too, but it cannot let go.

Rhodesia would no doubt be completely independent now if Mr. Ian Smith and his white settler supporters had not seized power for themselves to avoid sharing it with the majority black African population. Because of this virtual act of rebellion Britain refuses to recognize the Smith regime and maintains its constitutional claim on the colony.

The terrible problem for Britain is how to resolve the situation. Mr. Smith seems firmly ensconced in power, since force is the one tactic that Britain has sensibly ruled out from the start.

Britain's program of economic boycott has been supported in part by the United Nations and most nations of the world but it has not been effective. One reason has been that Britain is unwilling to extend trade sanctions also against the Republic of South

Africa, which is a channel of supplies for its white neighbors to the north.

Last week the Smith government moved another step toward an apartheid state like that in South Africa. The premier won support — by a surprisingly narrow margin — for a program of race separation which he intends to incorporate into a new constitution.

What can Britain and others opposed to this do to prevent its implementation? Unfortunately, very little. As in South Africa, time is the chief ally of the black Africans—time to acquire the knowledge and political power that will enable them to play a leading part in running their country. But apparently they must obtain this training without much assistance from the white minority.

There appears to be little that democratic countries abroad can do to help. Sanctions may be continued, but with very limited effects. Indeed, continued boycotts may serve mainly to unite the white population behind Mr. Smith. But Rhodesia remains as a powder-keg country, and progress of the independent black African states will add to the pressure of Rhodesia's nine-to-one black majority to assert itself.

Pollution Stand Lauded

(Victoria Colonist)

The need for air and water pollution controls in the form of standards which Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has announced will soon be issued, and vigorously enforced by his department, is indisputable. It may be odd that Mr. Lofmark is operating with such seeming independence of the rest of the government, but he is to be commended nevertheless for taking a firm stand on keeping the air and the waters of British Columbia clean and restoring purity where it has already ceased to exist.

Apart from financial considerations—municipalities ordered to meet the

standards in their discharge of sewage undoubtedly will be clamoring for further assistance from the government, and with good reason—one possibly bothersome aspect of the minister's plan is that it could impede progress in sewerage in the areas that do not have sewer systems.

The minister says he has no intention of establishing soil purity standards. But if the health department is going to make municipalities or regions conform to high sewage-discharge requirements, it would seem only logical that the minister should also use his power to order the installation of sewers where seepage contaminates the land.

Bailout Escape Devices Studied For Saving Astronauts In Trouble

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

—To save astronauts from a disabled spaceship, the United States has decided that for the foreseeable future a ground-based rescue rocket is too slow and too costly. Instead, it is studying bailout escape devices which spacemen can ride to earth.

Also under consideration are several suggestions for retrieving spacemen stranded on the moon, including a small flying machine that they could launch to a rendezvous with a spaceship in lunar orbit.

No matter what approaches are taken, an operational system won't be available for several years. Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator for manned space flight, said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will not be ready to recommend final design of a rescue or escape system until mid-1969.

Until something is perfected, the space agency will concentrate on making standbys as safe as possible, including considerable duplication of critical systems.

A tragedy and near-tragedy focused attention on the problem. The Gemini 8 pilots had a close brush with death when their spacecraft spun out of control in 1966. Skillful flying saved them. The Apollo 1 three-man crew was unable to escape when its spacecraft burst into flames on a Cape Kennedy launch last year.

The fire resulted in a complete overhaul of the Apollo vehicle, now scheduled for its first manned flight in October. After Gemini 8's tumbling trip, NASA contracted with several industrial firms to explore all aspects of space rescue and escape.

Three potential emergencies were described: equipment failure, human error, and collision with a meteor or other orbiting craft. Fire, explosion and loss of pressure were listed as the main dangers.

Study of large Air Force and NASA rockets showed that as many as six days might be required to effect a launch and rescue from the ground. Under best conditions, the time would be several hours.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 1958

Jun Quong (or Kuong), well known proprietor of the City Park Cafe and resident of Kelowna for 50 years, died at the age of 67. He came here from China as a teen-age youth. He was a prominent member of the dwindling Chinese community here. "Quong's Cafe" was a popular rendezvous in the early days.

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 1948

The Peachland Community Fair, held in the Athletic Hall, was a big success. Reeve C. O. Whinton officially opened the fair, which was sponsored by the Women's Institute. Mrs. P. C. George won the grand aggregate for vegetables, and Mrs. H. O. Paynter, Westbank, won the silver tray for grand aggregate for the fair, and BCFGA Cup for fruit.

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 1938

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10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 1958

The new IOOF Temple was dedicated in an impressive ceremony on Tuesday, Sept. 18. It was witnessed by about 100 persons, of whom the majority were Old Fellows and Relatives. Bro. J. T. McDonald, Grand Master of the IOOF of British Columbia officiated, assisted by Bro. L. R. Stephens, Grand Marshal, Bro. C. T. Hubbard, Grand Chaplain and Bro. George Anderson, Grand Warden.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 1918

Mrs. Pettman again won the amateur boxing contest at the Kelowna Fall Fair. Robert Halpine, recently back from overseas service, was second, and Song, a Chinaman, was third. Song was a wonder for speed but lost out in uniformity and wrap.

60 YEARS AGO

Sept. 1908

Three bays were submitted to the voters of Kelowna city. G. H. Dunn acted as returning officer, and Thos. McKay, poll clerk. Two bays dealt with the school, one to buy land and the other to build the school and both carried but a bylaw to authorize a liquor license for the Royal Hotel was defeated 114 to 10.

Permanent Voters List Possible But Expensive

OTTAWA (CP) — Representation Commissioner Nelson Castonguay says Canada could have a permanent list of voters and absentee voting but at great expense.

His report on these subjects to Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, tabled Tuesday in the Commons, is expected to go to a committee where MPs will decide whether they really want such a system.

Mr. Castonguay, former chief electoral officer, examined systems in use in many countries, concluding after two years' study that Australia's could be modified to fit Canadian electoral laws. He was not asked for an opinion on whether the step should be taken and he volunteered none.

A workable modification of the Australian system would mean:

- Compulsory collection from every voter of a witnessed signature on a card giving name, address and occupation.
- Compiling of a central voters register in Ottawa and a list for each of the 263 constituencies.
- Continuous revision of the list to take into account people moving to new ridings, becoming eligible to vote or losing their eligibility for some reason such as going to prison.
- Machinery to enable voting by mail by persons in hospital or away from their home riding and home province or out of the country altogether.
- Machinery for absentee voting by persons away from their home riding but still in their home province.

This system would halve to 30 days the time now needed to hold an election and shorten the time available for election campaigning to that period.

"However, it is my belief that the adoption of such a system would prove to be very costly," says the report.

Australia's costs are about 45 cents per voter per year, a total of \$2,700,000 in 1965. With double the voters, a high rate of voter mobility and higher salaries for electoral workers, Canada's could cost \$1.50 per voter per year or about \$18,000,000.

The current enumeration of electors in a six-day period just before each election is about \$12,000,000, recurring once every four years or so.

Among the many consequences of grafting a modified

Nixon Indicates His Assent For Debate With Humphrey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for president of the United States in the Nov. 5 election, has indicated he might be willing to debate with Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey—but not if the debate had to include third-party candidate George C. Wallace.

Nixon called on Humphrey at the same time Tuesday to repudiate what he called evidence of a developing collusion between some Wallace backers and southern Democrats to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

Humphrey, who has been pressing hard for a debate, accused Nixon of a "whiffle" of playing with the lives of humanity on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty issue. He also said Nixon is more hawkish than anyone in the Johnson administration on the Vietnam war.

In other political developments:

- President Johnson strongly endorsed Humphrey as "a fighter and a patriot" and said Democratic unity and victory this year could "mean the difference between world order and world chaos."
- Wallace, American Independent candidate, told his party's Texas convention he will be elected president by a big victory.
- Nixon's comment on a proposed nationally televised debate and an alleged collusion came at a news conference.
- Such a debate between the two major party candidates "would serve the public interest," he said. But he said equal time for a third or fourth party candidate would not serve that interest.
- Nixon said there were reports that the aim of the alleged collusion between Wallace backers and southern Democrats was to win states for Wallace, not Humphrey, and thus throw the presidential race into the House.
- The election would go to the House if none of the candidates has the necessary 270 electoral votes necessary for becoming president. U.S. presidents are not elected by popular vote but by an electoral college. Electoral college votes go to candidates with the most popular votes in a state.
- In the House, each state delegation would have one presidential vote.

GOVERNMENT WINS IT

Lottery ticket No. 18,250 was drawn in a recent Spanish lottery but no one claimed it so the \$214,355 prize goes into the national treasury.

Australian system onto Canadian electoral machinery:

- An estimated 1,000,000 more Canadians would have a chance to vote by absentee or by mailed ballots.
- From a permanent staff between elections of about 22, the electoral staff would jump to between 600 and 700 to make continuous revisions in the voters list.
- The servicemen's votes, now taken by mail and announced a week after election day, would be taken at the same time as the mailed votes of civilians.
- This would mean that the final result of voting in close contests wouldn't be known for two or three weeks because of the need to count civilian and armed forces mailed ballots.
- The long-standing complaint of servicemen that they are the only voters whose choice is clearly distinguishable as a group would disappear.
- Canadians might follow the pattern in Australia where only 10 per cent of those eligible make use of the expensive mailed-ballot machinery available to them.
- The current three-month period between dissolution of one Parliament and the earliest post-election date on which the new one could meet to deal with an emergency might be shortened to two months.

KEEP LIST REVISED

—Australia's continuous revision, involving house-to-house canvass provides a list at least four months or more out of date at any given point. Canada's current list is drawn up anew at each election in a six-day canvass by temporary employees.

—Enforcing compulsory registration and prosecuting offenders would bring problems. In Australia, 16,645 out of 6,011,034 names on the rolls were served with notices of contraventions in 1966. Of these 11,684 furnished satisfactory excuses. 3,751 were dealt with by electoral officers, usually by a \$1 penalty, and 1,210 were prosecuted in court where first offences bring a \$10 fine.

—One-third of Canadian voters who use rural polls—3,600,000 in the 1965 election—would lose the current election-day privilege of voting even if their names aren't on the voters list. Unlisted voters are allowed to vote at rural polls if a listed elector swears on oath that they are legal residents of the riding and entitled to vote.

—An up-to-date list of names and addresses would be available year-round to anyone—bill collectors, junk mail advertisers or civic authorities checking the tax status of property.

—Canada tried a permanent list of electors once before, in 1934 but discarded it after the 1935 election. It was repealed in 1938, when the present system came into being.

Ottawa Makes A Guarantee To Savings Bond Investors

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has said it will guarantee to pay back investors \$250 in 14 years for every \$100 put into a new series of Canada Savings Bonds which will go on sale next month.

Finance Minister Benson made the offer after announcing that a regular bond issue of \$300,000,000 was oversubscribed this week, adding an extra \$35,000,000 to government coffers.

The new savings bonds—which unlike regular bond issues for the financial market are always redeemable at full face value plus interest—will have an initial interest rate of 5 per cent a year, rising to seven per cent.

A special compound interest feature of the savings bonds will pay investors 2½ times their purchase value if they defer cashing any interest coupons until the bonds mature Nov. 1, 1982.

The Centennial series of Canada Savings Bonds offered in the fall of 1966 contained the first double-your-money feature for investors who were willing to wait 13 years. That series established a record sale of \$2,422,000.

Last year's Canada Savings Bonds, with the same compound interest feature, did not sell quite so well, and holders last winter and spring cashed them in rapidly to reinvest the funds in other, better-paying securities.

The financial community expected the government would make an especially attractive offer this fall in order to sell another edition of the Canada Savings Bonds. The 2½-times return in 14 years was the result.

The new savings bonds will again be offered on payroll deduction and other plans by banks and other financial houses. They will be available Oct. 7 and will remain on sale

with no extra charge for accrued interest until Nov. 15.

The savings bonds are offered in amounts of \$50 to \$25,000. No individual or group may hold more than \$50,000.

The new regular market bond issue, offered Monday and mostly taken up by banks and large investors, was sold at prices yielding up to 6.8 per cent a year.

The Bank of Canada had agreed to take up at least \$200,000,000 of the issue but as usual, the announcement of the sales allocation did not show how much of the \$335,000,000 total the central bank took.

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Oyama Legion Opens Again

OYAMA (Special) — After recessing during the summer months, Branch 189 of The Royal Canadian Legion, Oyama, held its meeting in the club rooms Sept. 11, with President D. Eyles in the chair, a brisk meeting was conducted pertaining mostly to amendments to the bylaws. Secretary G. G. Sproule read accumulated correspondence and a financial report was given by Treasurer R. Tompkins.

With fall now here and winter just ahead, the Oyama Volunteer Fire Department urge those who have not already done so to have their chimneys and furnace pipes cleaned as a fire safety precaution. The fire department also reminds residents of Oyama that to report a fire they should dial 999 and NOT to hang up the phone until the call is answered.

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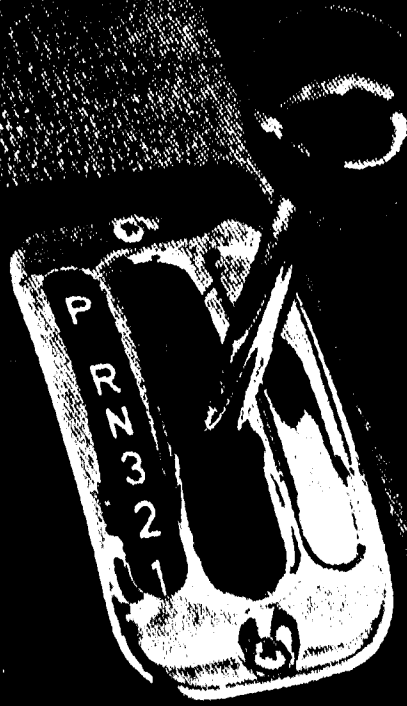
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MARRIED AT ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Beverly Marie Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Shannon became the bride of Eugene Allen Schiewe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiewe of Kelowna recently at St. Paul's United Church.

(Photo by Pope's Studio)



WED IN THE RUTLAND UNITED CHURCH

The pretty afternoon wedding of Chrissie Martha Shunter to Robert John Park took place recently at the Rutland United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Arthur Shunter of Rutland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander Park of Vermilion, Alta.

(Photo by Pope's Studio)

Rutland Women's Institute Hears Flower Show Report

RUTLAND (Special) — The Rutland Women's Institute met at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward Burnell, Ponto Road, for their September meeting on Wednesday evening last, and the meeting was opened with the reading of the Women's Institute Creed.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parsons of Victoria are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their eldest daughter Dorothy Paulette Marguerite, to Victor Harold Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willett of Kelowna.

Miss Parsons has been helping compile data for maps for the past year, and her fiancé is a University of B.C. forestry graduate.

Regarding Weddings

The Courier is always pleased to publish weddings and pictures, and simplified wedding forms may be obtained at the office, but the information must be sent in to the Women's editor within a few days of the event. Weddings that come straggling in several weeks late will no longer be published in full.

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HITHER and YON

Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin and her brother J. W. Hamilton, who is visiting her from Washington, D.C., left for the coast Tuesday to accompany Mrs. McLaughlin's daughter Fiona back to the University of Victoria. Before returning to Kelowna Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. Hamilton plan to spend a week touring Vancouver Island and visiting Vancouver.

Former Kelownian Harry Butler and daughter Miss Nancy Butler have been enjoying a short visit to old friends in Kelowna.

Mrs. Alfred Harvey from Gold River is visiting her mother Mrs. E. M. Carruthers for a few days.

Miss Donna Hammond has been awarded a first class scholarship and the Mrs. H. R. McMillan Award from the University of British Columbia. Miss Hammond, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond of Kelowna, has entered her second year's studies at UBC and will major in psychology.

Jack Hambleton left today to attend a preview of an exhibition of his paintings at the Canadian Art Galleries in Calgary, Friday evening. The exhibition will be on display for ten days.

Spending a few days in Kelowna this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bridger are Mrs. John Upton of West Vancouver and Miss Joy Upton of San Francisco.

Guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Underhill for the past few days have been Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dick of Richmond. Mrs. Dick is Dr. Underhill's sister.

Former Kelownians Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daurie from Saskatoon are enjoying a golfing holiday and visiting old friends in Kelowna this week.

The VernaMarie Bridge Club opened their fall season Monday afternoon with eight tables of Mitchell movement. The results of the afternoon's play were as follows: N/S first, Mrs. Nicholas Van der Vliet and Mrs. Jack MacLennan; second, Mrs. David Allan and Mrs. H. E. P. Sullivan; third, Mrs. Harold Lamoureux and Mrs. May Batt. E/W first, Mrs. W. M. Trotter and Mrs. T. J. Rowan; second, Mrs. Ray Bowman and Mrs. Gordon Holmes; third, Mrs. Dennis Purcell and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson.

Miss Glenna Todd left last week for the Coast where she will attend the Vancouver City College.

WESTBANK

Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Norman of Westbank returned recently from a tour of England and the European Continent, while in England they visited their daughter Joan who is training to be a nurse in St. Giles Hospital, London. In Scotland they stayed with Dr. and Mrs. T. H. D. Horsley in Edinburgh. Dr. Horsley, who practiced in Westbank a few years ago is missed by those who knew him. The Normans also visited Sweden, Holland, Germany and while in Denmark they visited Mrs. Norman's uncle, E. Nielsen. They enjoyed Denmark so much as it is a very beautiful and old country.

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ANN LANDERS

Breaking Up Marriage Would Punish Everyone

Dear Ann Landers: For the past 15 years I have been married to a man who is respected and admired by everyone. He is successful in his business, has good looks, social position, and is loved by his children. The people he works with think he is the greatest. Our marriage has surmounted many of life's adversities—the loss of a child, a business failure, serious illness and a bad car accident.

Last year I became acquainted with some people who knew my husband in his childhood days. Slowly I began to put the pieces together and today I have a picture that is driving me crazy. His real name is not the name he is using now. His parents, whom he claimed were dead, are very much alive. He had a previous marriage which he failed to mention. His war record, his age and his religion are not as he described them.

When I confronted him with the facts he admitted everything and agreed to go to a marriage counselor with me and get our life together back on the track. To my utter amazement, the marriage counselor agreed with my husband that I had no right to rake up the muck of the past and said I should accept him for what he is now.

What is your advice?—WITS' END
Dear Wits': The marriage counselor is asking a great deal, but I believe his advice is sound. In my opinion there is no better alternative. If you break up your marriage in order to punish your husband for his bizarre behaviour (it sounds sick to me), it would mean punishing yourself and your children as well. Don't do it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for 23 years to a man who is an oversexed alcoholic. He can drink 10 bottles of beer a night and more on

weekends. He never touches gin or bourbon, only beer. I have told him he is an alcoholic, but he reminds me that he hasn't missed a day's work in five years and he brags about his sexual performance, which, I am sorry to say, is as good as his work record.

According to him, if a man doesn't miss work and can make love every night he is not an alcoholic. He also insists he has never been drunk in his life. Can it be that he is right and I am wrong?—BRICK WALL

Dear Brick: Beer contains alcohol and a person can get knee-walking gassed on three bottles or less, according to his threshold of tolerance. A man who drinks 10 bottles of beer every night may or may not be an alcoholic, but he certainly has a drinking problem. No body can help a drunk who refuses to admit he has a drinking problem, so stop trying. Have you ever heard of Al-Anon? I recommend it.

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Brighter Look For TV Season

TORONTO (CP) — Greater variety and better quality is the theme as CBC-TV begins its 1968-69 television season.

The public-owned corporation announced Wednesday that it will have more specials, documentaries and entertainment programs. It said it is trimming back on Canadian-produced shows to make way for more programs from American networks.

"This will allow us to concentrate more on doing our own shows well," one CBC official said.

News and public affairs programs The Public Eye, Twenty Million Questions, and The Way It Is will continue to be shown in prime-time evening hours. The Public Eye is expanding to a full hour occasionally for fuller treatment of major topics and also will produce about six

one-hour documentary specials. Among the Canadian-produced programs that will be shown are 13 hour-long variety hours with U.S. entertainers Richard Pryor and Brenda Lee and Canadian performers Joni Mitchell, The Billy Van Singers, and Three's a Crowd. Comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster also are returning with four hour-long comedy specials.

The network expects a big audience for the telecasts of the Olympic Games in Mexico City Oct. 13-27. The CBC has exclusive Canadian TV rights for the Games.

Among the specials is And We Were Young, a 90-minute color documentary on the role of Canada's armed forces in The First World War, scheduled for tele-

cast Nov. 11 with U.S. actor Raymond Massey as host. Green Acres, Ed Sullivan and Bonanza are returning this year as well as Carol Burnett, Red Skelton, Mission Impossible, Get Smart and the Beverly Hillbillies.

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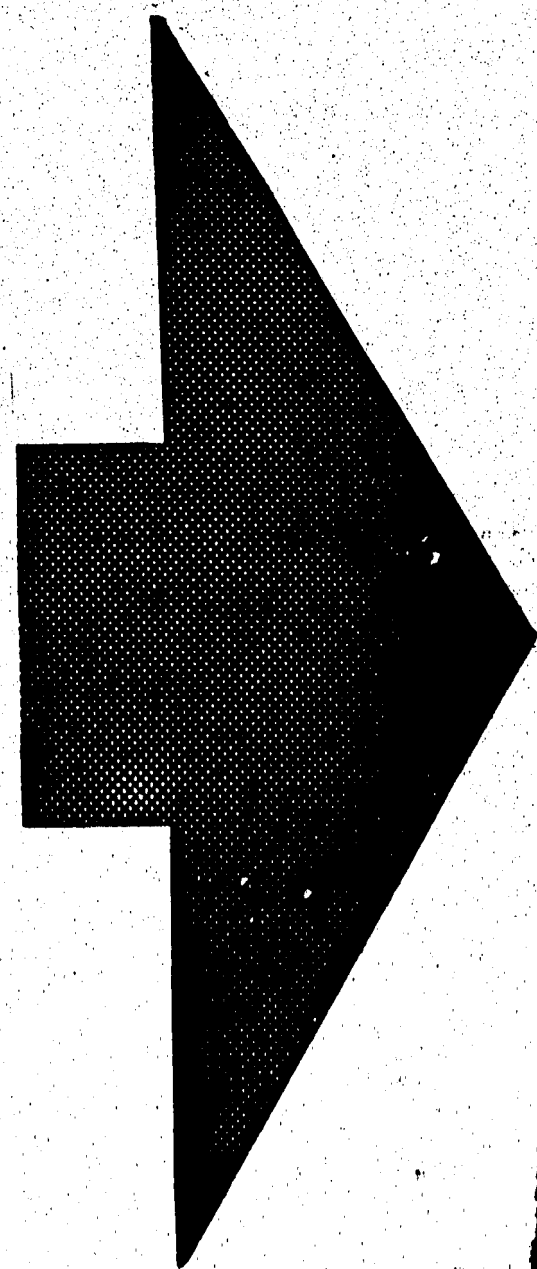
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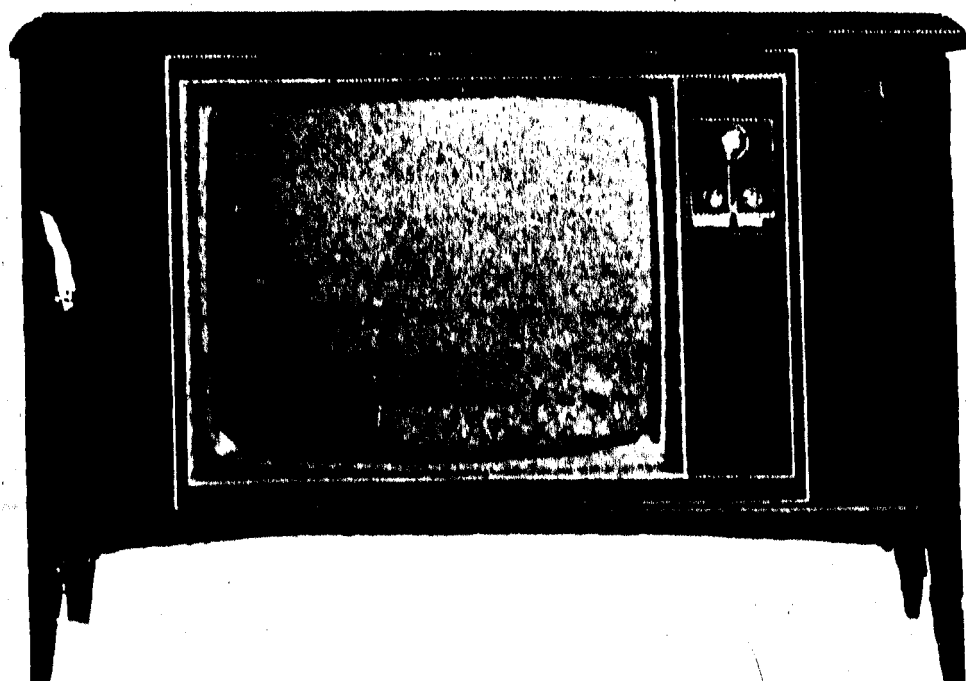
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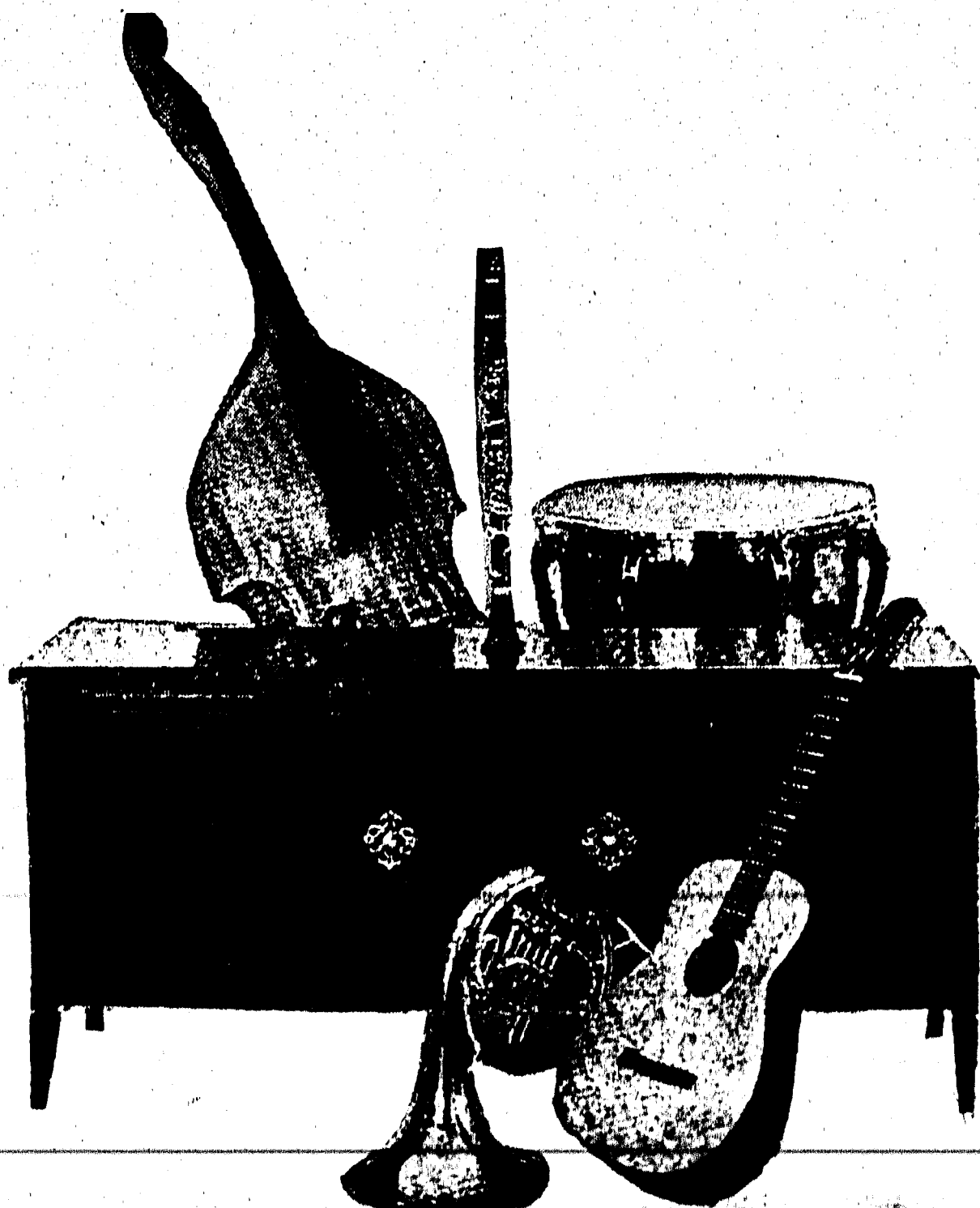
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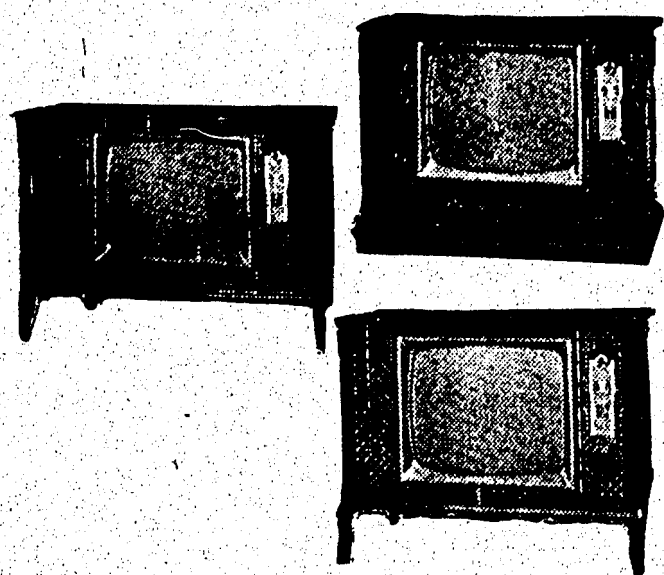
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Canadian Families Rally Around Living Room Tube

One observer of Canadian culture compares the color TV set to the fireplace of olden days. "The family rallies around it in the living room," he says.

While colonists and pioneers clustered around the hearth for its warmth, today's family gathers around the living room color TV.

Well aware of Mrs. Home-maker's decorating desires and

skills, TV manufacturers are offering her a wide selection of cabinet styles that she'll delight in featuring as part of her living room decor. Whether she's recreating the colonial living room of past years, or if she's ultra-modern furniture, she can find a set to suit her fancy.

WOOD, STYLING VARIETY

A variety of woods and finishes including walnut, pecan, maple, birch, fruitwood, and mahogany in basic styles offers her a Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary, Scandinavian, Oriental, French Provincial and Italian cabinetry. Additionally, while the beautiful woods which made the early color TV sets living room pieces are still being used, handsome look-alike plastics are now on the scene. They're bringing the prices down—or making it possible for manufacturers to hold them at present levels. These hard-to-detect sturdy and stain-resistant plastic woods lend an air of beauty to any room in which they're placed—and color TV never was meant for the living room, anyway! With these new-

er, lower cost sets, they can be placed throughout the home—and in the living room, too.

HIGH AND LOW

And, for the young in heart who prefer furniture close to the floor, there are sets without legs in addition to a wide selection of cabinet styles that stand off the floor on legs. There is also horizontal low styling available in "lowboy" models; conversely, there are upright consoles, too. Then, there are models with cabinet doors and those without.

Many of the new designs reflect the tastes of the teenager and the young married couple. Much of the credit for the emphasis on smart Contemporary styling can be given to the younger segment of the population.

Television sets have come a long way from the early days of the "black box," and color TV is credited with a significant role in making furniture design an integral part of television cabinetry. The consumer has come to expect fine furniture along with the quality engineering of the instrument itself.

Everyone Can Now Explore

Time was when discovery was something quite exclusive. It took not only fearlessness, but the kind of money Isabella gathered by selling her jewels for Columbus.

But today, the urge of exploration—into the world of Color TV, at least—has become a "for the people" kind of thing.

Everyone can enjoy the realism of the color programs because the cost of color sets has brought them within the range of the average consumer. Portable sets from \$400 make this one-time luxury item merely an upgrading of what has become a household necessity—a television set.

While home entertainment centers are still available with \$1,000 plus price tags, even these have "bargain" elements, for they save space, and organize TV, stereo, and radio reception in one handsome unit. Mass production of color TV has resulted in that great benefit which always comes from producing quantities of quality merchandise—a lowering of the cost.

Three 'Guns' Inside Tube Direct Beams Of Electrons

Color television probably is the most complex product ever offered to the public, yet it's been so well designed that set owners need not even know what's going on inside the tube.

But for those who are mechanically curious, here's an explanation of how color TV works.

Three "guns" inside the color picture tube direct beams of electrons through a special mask at the screen itself.

Coated with a million phosphor dots divided equally among color TV's three primary colors—red, blue, and green, the screen reacts to the electron beams for each color. When struck by the color beams, the dots in turn light up and blend into every desired color in the rainbow. A broader spectrum of color is available on the color tube than a printer has at his disposal.

Like movies, television pictures are projected in rapid succession—30 times a second in the case of TV—so as to appear as continuous action. But, unlike movies, TV pictures are transmitted through the air in the form of thousands of electron signals per second.

take pictures indoors or outdoors, contain three electron camera tubes, each sensitive to one of the primary colors. The image is transformed into electrons, sent on air waves, and converted to the color picture in your set.

Mini-Trend Goes On TV

With the advent of "mini" color television sets, the versatility of smaller size and the appeal of lower prices are making this entertainment vehicle the modern candidate for two-set households.

Matching the general trend to miniaturization—in skirts, telephones, clocks, to name a few examples—are the now-available portable color TV sets. Some are as small as a 10-inch screen.

Behind the mini color television sets is the electronics manufacturing industry's new capability to design color sets with smaller component parts and smaller picture tubes.

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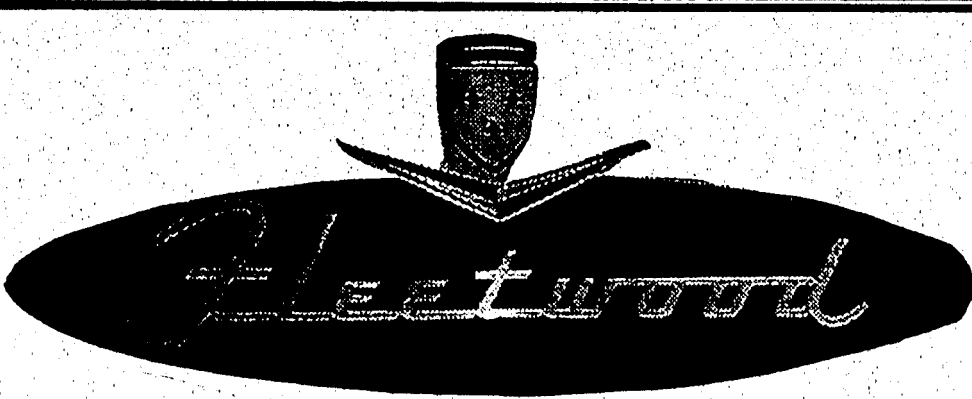
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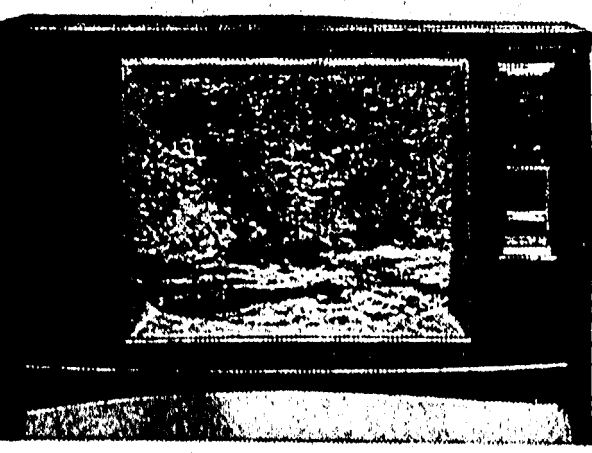
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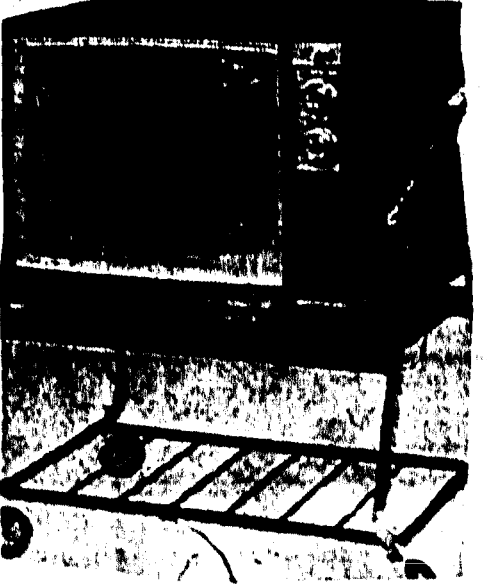
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LIST YOUR NEEDS

A little homework and some looking around will help clarify your own needs and crystallize your thinking in making the choice of style, size, price, and optional features.

Consider the room in which you will do most of your TV viewing. Its size and decor will indicate appropriate size and styling of your TV set. As with any handsome, finely-crafted

piece of furniture, you may opt to have the set's cabinet blend with or accent other furnishings in the room.

LOOK AROUND

Then, go out looking! Visit either one dealer with a wide selection of models and brands or a number of dealers. This will give you a good idea of the total scope available.

Compare screen sizes, quality of the picture and sound, and the cabinet styles.

The salesman can be of great help; ask him to explain the various features of the different sets. Some manufacturers have "exclusive" features and the importance of each to your own viewing preferences will influence your final decision. He is the person who can demonstrate the color controls and explain the simple steps for sharp tuning.

The dealer salesman also is knowledgeable about what type

of antenna is best for a color TV in your area, although generally a roof-mounted one assures the best color reception. You'll usually find, too, that the spot which gives you the best black-and-white reception in your room will be the best for color.

And, then, sit back and discover the new world of color TV viewing in your own home!

Pollution 'Big Problem'

SURREY (Special) — "Pollution is one of the great problems—and political issues of our time," Liberal MLA Pat McGeer said here.

"Ask the residents of the Okanagan—at Kelowna, in Vernon, Penticton, they will tell you why," said Dr. McGeer, candidate for the provincial Liberal leadership at the convention to be held in Penticton, Oct. 5.

"They can see what happens if man and his governments get a little careless—even a little shortsighted—about their lakes and rivers, about their sewage disposal, about their industrial good citizenship."

The provincial government bears a major responsibility in prevention and care of what ultimately threatens to become mankind's most devastating disease, said the Point Grey MLA.

"Leadership is essential, and by leadership I mean action, not study after study, not delay and postponement, not sympathetic platitudes—but a set of standards, and enforcement of them coupled with realistic financial assistance."

"If the government wishes to encourage construction of proper sewage treatment plants then it must not place restrictive conditions upon its grants, restrictions which favor the centres of greatest population and tax local tax power."

Many Varieties To Choose From

Color television sets are now available in as many varieties as black-and-white receivers. There are portables, table models, and consoles, as well as console combinations, the space saving all-in-one type of units that also include stereo and radio in the same cabinet.

First Color Demonstration For TV Was Done In 1940

While the average color television viewer considers this miracle of the '60's a recent development, he'll be surprised to find that color TV has been making history since 1930. Then scientists began examining the problems of transmitting and receiving acceptable color.

It was in 1940 that the first official demonstration of color was made for the Federal Communications Commission, and by the next year successful telecasts were made from New York City's Empire State Building.

It wasn't until 1947 that work on color television was renewed after the Second World War interrupted its progress. Then color reception as demonstrated with a 19-foot theatre screen, and an all-electronic camera was developed.

While Americans were delighted with black and white television, and the number of sets in use mushroomed, the industry was working behind the scenes on two different color reception systems—one a semi-mechanical system which wouldn't permit reception in black and white as well.

IN 1953

Through the work of the National Television Systems Committee sponsored by the Electronic Industries Association, compatible color TV standards were developed. By 1953, color TV was ready for public use by those fortunate enough to have color receivers, or those who were still in the monochromatic era.

By 1954, color programming, including the all-time favorite color program of the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., and the World Series, had begun. Then 30 stations were equipped with color telecasting and 100 hours of network programs were telecast. Today, for example, the

National Broadcasting Company, which was the first to offer network color programming, presents more than 4,500 hours a year in network colorcasts. More than 500 stations throughout the country are equipped to transmit network color, and color television sales in 1967 reached nearly \$3,000,000,000 in retail sales volume.

Good Antenna Is Important

To receive color signals properly, a "good" antenna must be used, a report from CHBC-TV says.

"The most inexpensive inefficient set with a good antenna will perform better than the most expensive set with an inadequate antenna," it says.

What is a "good" antenna? In this area, a good antenna must have at least five bars, pre-cut for Channel 2.

Indoor antennas are out. Such things as rabbit ears are useless for color reception.

"People who have antennas outside now probably will receive color well, but then a lot of people have a lot of junk on their roofs."

Color signals require a better antenna because they contain more information than black-and-white signals. A picture carrier, sound carrier, and color carrier, with separate signals for the three basic colors of television—red, blue and green—are all received by the antenna.

"While there is no such thing as a 'color only' antenna, a modern antenna must be designed for maximum color reception," the report states.

"Many CHBC-TV viewers over the years, have been tolerating (unwittingly, perhaps) inferior reception. But while their present black and white picture, even with ghosts and snow, may be acceptable, the same picture in color would be unviewable," it adds.

Most Prime Time Goes Into Color

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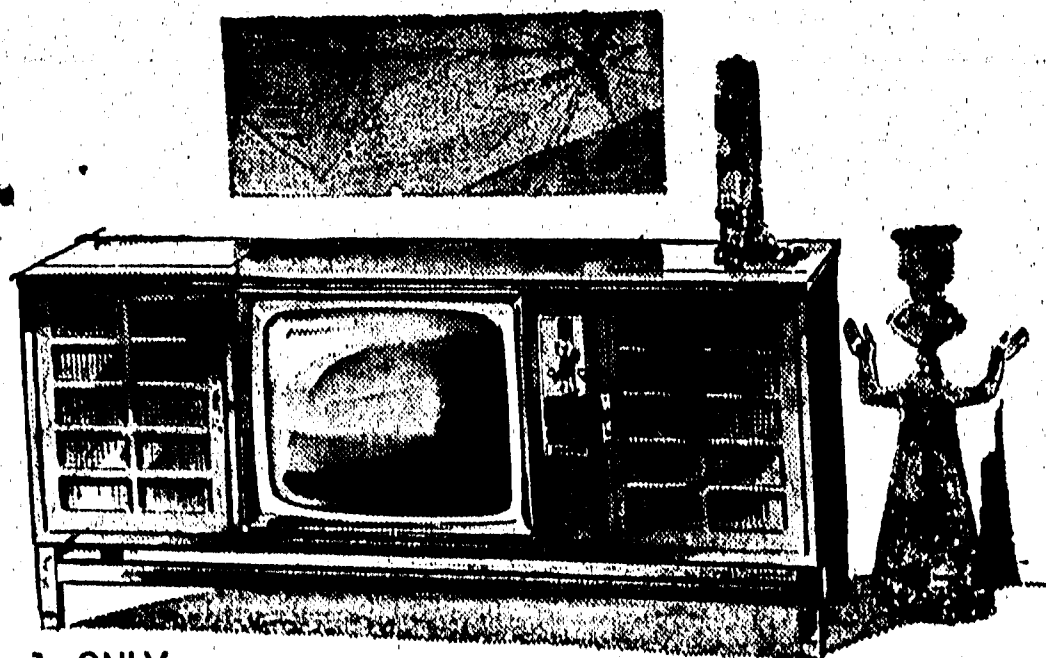


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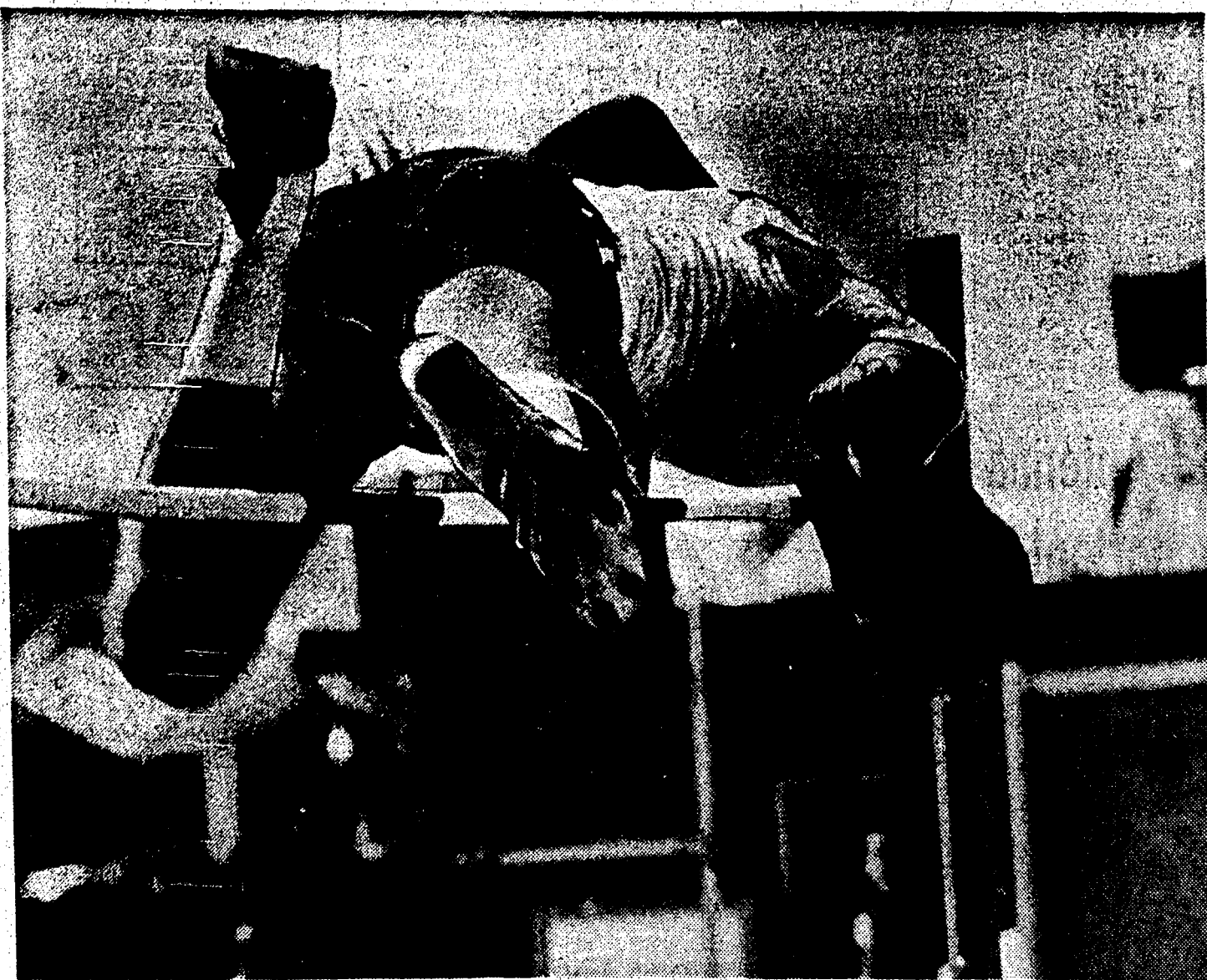
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OLYMPIC HOPEFUL

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seven-foot mark all year and could bring Canada a rare medal in track and field. He seems almost certain to set

a Canadian record for the best jump in Olympic competition.

Stamps Crush Hamilton With Usual Pass Game

HAMILTON (CP) — Calgary Stampede made a prophet out of Hamilton coach Joe Restic Wednesday night as the westerners slammed the Grey Cup champions 35-14 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

"This Calgary club has been most troublesome for Hamilton over the years," he said before the game.

So Stamps spotted the Tiger-Cats one point, then ran up 27 of their own for an insurmountable lead to make it six victories to two in the eight times the clubs had met in interlocking play.

Quarterback Peter Liske of

Calgary outpassed Hamilton's Joe Zuger 414 yards to 167; the visitors outtrashed the Tiger-Cats 155 to 121.

Calgary held Hamilton to one first down in the first quarter and at one point in the third held a 27-1 lead.

TOPS IN PUNTS

Only in the punting department did the Eastern Football Conference club outpace their guests with Zuger pounding the ball 14 times for a 51-yard average. The Stampede kicked nine times for a 46-yard average.

Halfback Dave Cranmer scored two touchdowns for Cal-

gary while Bob McCarthy, Herm Harrison and Terry Evanshen got one each. Ron Stewart kicked a single and Larry Robinson four converts.

Dave Fleming and Willie Bethea scored the Hamilton touchdowns and Tommy Joe Coffey kicked one convert and a single.

Liske threw mainly to Evanshen and McCarthy in the first half, switching to Gerry Shaw and Harrison as his prime receivers in the second half.

McCarthy caught four passes for 148 yards; Evanshen collected six for 120. Cranmer rushed for 98 yards on 12 carries.

The victory for Calgary moved the Stampede to within one point of leading Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Football Conference. Hamilton remained tied with Montreal Alouettes in the EFC cellar.

Hamilton picked off two Liske passes, both in the first quarter. On the first sequence of the game, Garney Henley—playing tight on Evanshen—intercepted when he leaped in front of the Calgary end.

SETS UP SINGLE

It was Dave Viti, a few minutes later, tipping a Liske pass into the arms of Barry Hansen who was lying flat on his back. The play set up Coffey's 28-yard single which came on a field goal attempt.

A minute later, McCarthy took a pass on his own 25, broke a tackle at the 40 and went to the Hamilton 12. Cranmer ran it over from there.

McCarthy went 39 yards on a pass-and-run play and Cranmer rambled for five for Calgary's two second-quarter touchdowns.

Harrison went 26 yards in the third period for a touchdown and Fleming burst through left tackle, then cut back on a field goal attempt.

In the fourth quarter, McCarthy was helped off with what appeared to be an injured left knee. Fullback Ted Woods limped off shortly after the fourth quarter began.

In the fourth quarter, Calgary began resting its stars, putting Rudy Linterman and Art Froese into the backfield.

Hamilton continued to miss Gene Ceppetelli, the all-star centre who played out his option and went to Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Twice Zuger bobbled the snap and once had to chase a high snap back deep into his own zone before getting a third-down punt away.

FROM YARD OUT

Stewart kicked a 40-yard single and Evanshen finally beat Henley in the end zone on a 27-yard pass in the fourth quarter. Bethea vaulted the line from one yard out for his touchdown.

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BOWLING

BOWLADROME

Tues. Mixed, Sept. 17: High Single, women, Dot Bach 279; men, Lou Matsuda 309; High Triple, women, Barb Burke 741; men, Nob Yamaoka 832; Team High Single, Kelowna Automatic Transmission 1218, Triple, Monies 3428; High Average, women, Dee Clarke 212, men, Nob Yamaoka 259; "300" Club, Lou Matsuda 309, Nels Larson 307, Ross McKay 303, Percy Murrell 305.

"I remember the days I spent training at Long Branch with the army. My instructor kept telling me I didn't know how far I could go unless I pushed myself."

Meanwhile, Pronovost, traded to Toronto in 1965 by Detroit after 15 years with the Wings, says he doesn't know if the military training program will add any years to his playing career. "But I know I feel better the year

"I really hated to lose Stanley," Imlach said.

"He was one of the 'Old Guard.' He played tremendous hockey for me for 10 years."

In the 10 years Imlach has been with the Leafs, Toronto won the Stanley Cup four times and never finished lower than last year. So this season virtually no position or player is sacred.

"Ron Ellis was our best player last year. He works hard all the time and I feel he has some of those intangible assets needed to be team captain when (George Armstrong) re-enters."

Imlach feels Brian Hextall, who scored 24 goals and 71 points last season for Rochester Americans of the American League, and rookie pro Gerry Meehan, 22, could make centres

Brown Jug Goes Today

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) —

Stablemates Bye and Large and Rum Customer remain the

strong favorites in the 17-horse dividend field for today's 23rd renewal of the Little Brown Jug, harness racing's classic for three-year-olds.

Canada will be represented by four drivers and two horses in the pacing classic, which has a record purse of \$104,226, topping last year's high of \$84,778.

This year's field of 17, which made necessary the two-division, is the largest since 1961 when 19 were entered.

A threat of rain hangs over the classic for the fourth straight year. Heavy rains turned the Delaware County Fairgrounds half-mile oval into a quagmire last year and forced a one-day delay in the race. In 1965 and 1966 rain also threatened to push the Jug program back one day but a careful grooming of the track kept it in running condition.

Bye and Large and Customer, owned by the Kennilworth Farms of Kings Point, N.Y., are expected to battle for a big chunk of the record purse today.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League

xSt. Louis 94 59 .614 —
San Francisco 82 71 .536 12
Cincinnati 79 72 .523 14 1/2
Chicago 79 75 .513 15 1/2
Atlanta 77 76 .503 17
Pittsburgh 75 77 .493 18 1/2
Philadelphia 72 81 .471 22
Los Angeles 70 83 .458 24
Houston 68 85 .444 26
New York 68 85 .444 26
x-Clinched pennant.

American League

xDetroit 98 54 .645 —
Baltimore 87 67 .565 12
Boston 81 72 .529 17 1/2
New York 80 72 .526 18
Cleveland 81 73 .526 18
Oakland 77 76 .503 21 1/2
Minnesota 73 80 .477 25 1/2
California 66 88 .429 33
Chicago 63 90 .412 35 1/2
Washington 59 93 .388 39
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The 72-hole team championship, always popular with the touring pros, gets under way with the 124 two-man teams competing on a best-ball basis.

If one partner appears in good position for a par or birdie, the other can afford to gamble with shots he might ordinarily not attempt.

Fifty of the tour's top 60 money winners are in the lineup and only Julius Boros of the top 10 is missing.

Favored to annex their second straight PGA team championship are golf's two best known names, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. They claimed the title in 1966, the last year the event was held.

The tournament will be played at two sites — the 7,173 par-72 layout at Quail Creek and the 6,700-yard par-71 Twin Hills.

These Mets Finally Won

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jacksonville Mets Wednesday night won the International Baseball League playoffs from Columbus Jets in its fourth straight game—the first time a fourth-place team has completed such a sweep.

It was the Mets first playoff title.

And Columbus Jets and Toledo Mud Hens won't see big Steve Renko of Jacksonville again before the International League opens a new season next April—and even that will be too soon.

It was Renko—a late-season addition to the Mets' pitching staff—who gave up four hits in 6 2/3 innings for a 7-3 victory over the Jets in the final doubleheader of the regular season that knocked Columbus out of the running and gave the pennant to Toledo.

But Renko then stopped Toledo 5-1 on a three-hitter that clinched the best-of-five semifinal playoff series for fourth-place Jacksonville over the Mud Hens by a 3-1 margin.

Wednesday night, the six-foot-five, 235-pounder limited Columbus to six hits as Jacksonville whipped the Jets 3-1 and swept the best-of-seven final series.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

California 3-4 Minnesota 4-3
Baltimore 0 Boston 4
Washington at Cleveland pp.

National League

St. Louis 2 San Francisco 0
Chicago 7 New York 2
Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 2 Houston 0
Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 0

International League

Jacksonville 3 Columbus 1
(Jacksonville wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-0)

Students At Immaculata Offered Sports Program

Students at Immaculata High School are being offered a wide variety of activities this year in a new program designed to introduce more sports to the school.

A complete program of winter activities has already been formed and got under way last week. The program includes various activities for Grade 10, 11 and 12 students.

All sessions are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the days mentioned.

The first of these activities was started Sept. 9 at the Meridian bowling alley at Shops Capri. Remaining sessions will be held Sept. 23 and 30.

Proprietors Mary and Bill Magark have consented to open their alleys to the students and provide free instruction.

Oct. 4, 21, 28 and Nov. 4 are set aside for those students who wish to play golf or tennis. The Fairview Par 3 golf course has been offered for use by those wishing to participate in golf.

A special rate has been introduced to allow a maximum number to take part. In all the programs, local proprietors and club presidents have donated or reduced the price for students taking part.

Tennis players will compete at the City Park courts but, because these courts are public property, facilities will not be reserved and times of play will be determined by the availability of the courts.

Table tennis and badminton will follow on Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9 at the Badminton Club Hall on Gaston and Richter.

The facilities for badminton were donated by the Kelowna Badminton Club under the direction of president Bob Brooks.

Plans are in progress to have a table tennis table moved into the hall.

School officials are also hoping instruction will be made available to the students.

The Kelowna Curling Club will be the scene of activities Nov. 2 and 9. Again, the facilities are being offered at reduced rates to allow more students to compete and instruction will be given to those who have never curled before.

Immaculata students will have an especially attractive offer in store for them Nov. 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1. Lessons, equipment and the use of the tow will give students an opportunity to ski Big White. This offer was made possible through the offer of Doug Mervyn and Brian James, the pro at Big White.

Four dates in January are set aside for skiing at Last Mountain. Al McLeod, owner of the ski development has assured the students facilities

will be available although final arrangements have not yet been made.

Skating and tobogganing will be available to students who do not wish to ski. Those who shy away from mountains altogether will be able to swim in the heated pool at the Capri Motor Hotel.

Dates for the Last Mountain trip are Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27. A number of spring activities are also planned by Immaculata School. Dates and arrangements have not yet been made but among the activities planned are trap shooting, archery, hiking, mountain climbing, horseback riding and pistol shooting.

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2. Deaths

SCHMIDT - Carolina of 821 Stockwell Ave., passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Sept. 18, 1968, at the age of 81 years. Prayers will be recited at The Garden Chapel, 1124 Bernard Ave., on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m. A Requiem Mass will be held from St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church on Friday, Sept. 20 at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. Fr. E. F. Martin, the Celebrant. Interment will follow in the Kelowna cemetery. Mrs. Schmidt is survived by seven sons, Carl, Joseph, Edward, John, George, Bernard and Arthur; and two daughters, Martha (Mrs. A. Malacord) and Dorothy (Mrs. M. Moore). Seventeen grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two sisters also survive. The family request no flowers please. Those wishing may make donations to The Heart Fund. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with the arrangements.

8. Coming Events

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, September 22 at 7:00 p.m., Badminton Hall, Richter Street, sponsored by Kelowna Parks and Recreation. First night registration and demonstration of dog handling. Do not bring dogs. For information telephone 762-2550 or 762-3133.

THE 1ST GLENMORE CUB and Scout Group will be registering cubs and scouts on Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glenmore School gymnasium. All new cubs must be 8 years old by Dec. 31, 1968. The registration fee is \$6 per boy and must be paid at time of registration.

FIRST BINGO OF SEASON sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Saturday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Place: St. Joseph Hall, Sutherland Avenue. Proceeds to charity.

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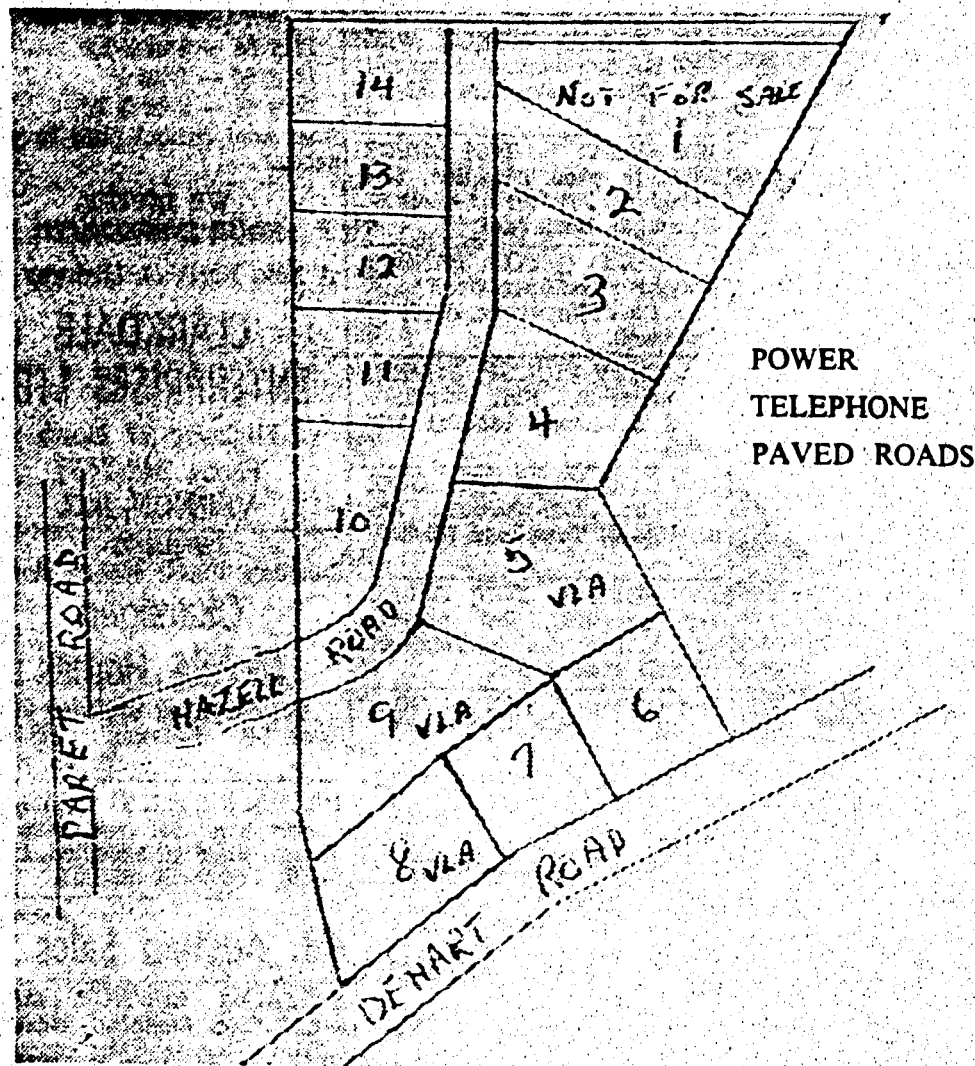
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42. Autos for Sale

BY OWNER
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49. Legals & Tenders

NOTICE

Application to the Public Utilities Commission. Notice is hereby given by Kelowna Development Ltd. that an application has been made to the Public Utilities Commission of British Columbia for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the proposed construction and operation of a waterworks distribution system to serve residents in the area of Proposed Subdivision of Part S.E. 1/4 Sec. 6, Twp 23, O.D.Y.D. Any person wishing further information in connection with this application should apply directly to Kelowna Development Ltd., 287 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

By direction of the Public Utilities Commission, any objections to this application are to be forwarded to the Secretary, Public Utilities Commission, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., to be in his hands on or before October 4, 1968.

Signed by
KELOWNA DEVELOPMENT LTD.

"Take notice that on Friday, the 4th day of October, 1968, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, a 1956 Lincoln automobile, serial No. 56 W.A. 28187L will be sold at Airport Service, Highway 97 near Kelowna, B.C. The amount of the indebtedness of Al Sievert the registered owner to Airport Service is \$228.00. This notice is made pursuant to the Mechanics Lien Act, R.S.B.C."

TENDERS

Tenders are called for Janitorial Service for Kelowna Yacht Club. Closing date for tenders is September 25th, 1968. Specifications available at the Kelowna Yacht Club from 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

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25c charge for the use of a Courier box number and 25c additional if replies are to be mailed.
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SCORES TWO

Howe Just Rolls Along

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League flexed its muscles Wednesday night and as usual Old Gord was the man of the hour.

Gordie Howe started his 23rd season with Detroit Red Wings by banging in two goals and adding two assists as the Wings downed Fort Worth of the Central Professional Hockey League 7-0 in an exhibition game.

It was a typical start for Howe, 40, who scored 39 goals and added 43 assists for the Wings last year. His club finished sixth-last in the Eastern Division—but Howe managed to end up third in the NHL's scoring race behind Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks and Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

In other exhibition games Wednesday, Oakland Seals downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1, Memphis South Stars of the North Stars 9-7 and St. Louis Blues blanked Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series 7-0.

LEADS THE WAY

Norm Ferguson, acquired by the Seals from Montreal Canadiens, led the Oakland attack with two goals and Jim Murray and defenceman Art Erickson got the others. Ted Hampson scored for the Kings, who only managed 13 shots on goaltender Charlie Hodge.

Danny Grant, another former Montreal player, scored three goals for the South Stars and Mike Chernoff, Milan Maricetta, Barry Weissner, Danny Scullin, Jim Patterson and George Standing got one apiece.

For Minnesota, Lou Nanna, captain of the 1967 United States Olympic team, had two goals and Jean Paul Parise, Parker MacDonald, Andre Boudrais, Claude Larose and Bill Goldsworthy had one each.

Terry Crisp was the gunner for St. Louis, scoring two goals. Gary Sabourin, Tim Eccleston, Jean-Guy Talbot, Barclay Plager and Craig Cameron got the others for the Western Division champions.

Veteran goaltender Jacques Plante, making another NHL comeback, drew cheers from the crowd of 3,923 in Ottawa as he roved from his net to make stops against the young Ottawa club.

WELCOME ANGOTTI

Elsewhere around the NHL training camps Wednesday, Pittsburgh Penguins welcomed back centre Lou Angotti after a three-day walkout.

Angotti left the club in a huff Sunday after coach Red Sullivan asked him to play right wing in a scrimmage. Angotti, obtained in a trade from Philadelphia Flyers, played centre all last season and led the Flyers in scoring.

But he returned Wednesday and settled into right wing for a scrimmage. General manager Jack Riley was close-mouthed about the walkout and said only it was a "closed incident."

The Penguins announced they have signed left winger Val Fonteyne, Keith McCreary, Bob Dillabough and Andy Bathgate to new contracts.

In Quebec City, meanwhile, general manager Bud Poile of Philadelphia announced three players have signed professional contracts. All are amateurs—defenceman Jean Lapointe, goaltender Dune Wilson and left winger Bill McEwan.

TROUBLE FOR GOALIES

The Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, suffering an over-abundance of talent, have turned their training camp into a nightmare for goalkeepers.



GORDIE HOWE
... four points

Wednesday, goalie Gump Worsley returned to practice sessions after a 24-hour layoff as a result of taking a hard shot in the rib cage from left winger Yvan Cournoyer.

But no sooner had Worsley returned to the cage when coach Claude Ruel was forced to send

another netminder to the Montreal arena clinic.

Tony Esposito, top netminder in camp with only four goals against him in five scrimmages, was struck on the right knee by a Bobby Rousseau shot and limped off the ice. Phil Myre, a junior last year with Niagara Falls Flyers, replaced him.

The Boston Bruins, meanwhile, had defenceman troubles. Ted Green, a standout with the club last season, didn't appear at training camp in London, Ont., Wednesday and Boston general manager Bill Schmidt attributed the absence to a contract dispute.

"He's on the second year of a two-year contract. He wanted it re-negotiated. Apparently he just doesn't want to honor the contract he signed last year."

Schmidt added that Green faces a suspension and fine if and when he returns.

"The suspension will be indefinite and I haven't decided the amount of the fine yet."

But Schmidt had some good news as well Wednesday—he announced the club had signed defenceman Dallas Smith and forward Johnny McKenzie, who finished 12th in the league scoring with 28 goals and 38 assists.

Russ Get Silent Treatment At Mexico's Olympic Village

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Czechoslovaks and the Russians are giving each other the silent treatment in the Olympic Village, where competitors in next month's Games are being housed.

"We don't speak to them and they don't speak to us," said Dr. Miroslav Vanek, who serves double duty as the Czech team's physician and psychologist.

He added relations were cool with athletes from the other countries that invaded Czechoslovakia earlier this summer.

"Of course, politics should not mix with sports and we know it is not the fault of these fellows, but still..." he said.

The Czech team was expected to share a dormitory building with athletes from another Communist country, but specifically requested that this arrangement be changed. Mexican organizers obliged by allotting them rooms in the same building as the Mexican team.

NEED TRAINING

"Nobody believed we'd come here after our country was invaded," said Dr. Vanek. "The Olympiad seemed a little thing in relation to what was happening in our country. Nobody even thought about training for 14 days, so we have a lot of ground to catch up."

"We had only four day's notice that we would be coming here."

He said the Czechs would be happy to speak to the athletes from Hungary and other invading countries "if they approach us and genuinely want to know what happened in our country."

Man Surrenders After Shooting

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A man surrendered meekly to police Tuesday after firing eight shotgun blasts into a crowd from his downtown motel room, injuring three persons. Only one was taken to a hospital but later was discharged. Daniel Ballard, 27, whose last known address was in Syracuse, surrendered to police in the lobby of the motel.

BASEBALL LEADERS

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yas'ski, Bos	503	83	152	.302
Cater, Oak	468	47	136	.291
Oliva, Min	470	54	136	.289
W. Horton, Det	500	67	143	.286
Buford, Bal	396	59	112	.283
Uhlender, Min	488	52	138	.283
Campaneris, Oak	608	82	168	.276
Davalillo, Cal	507	47	140	.276
F. Howard, Was	562	74	155	.276
K. Harrelson,				

Bob, 504 77 139 .276

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 91;

White, New York and Tovar,

Minnesota, 88.

Runs Batted In—K. Harrel-

son, Boston, 107; F. Howard,

Washington, 104.

Hits—Campaneris 168; Tovar

161.

Doubles—B. Robinson, Balti-

more, 34; R. Smith, Yastrzem-

ski and Tovar, 31.

Triples—McCraw, Chicago,

and Fregosi, California, 12;

McAuliffe, and Stroud, Washing-

ton, 10.

Home Runs—F. Howard 42;

W. Horton 36.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit,

30-5, .857; Culp, Boston, 14-5,

.737.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Clevel-

and, 269; McLain, 264.

National League

	AB	E	H	Pct.
Rose, Cin	582	87	198	.340
M. Alou, Pgh	516	55	170	.329
A. Johnson, Cin	560	77	177	.316
F. Alou, Atl	628	69	198	.315
Flood, StL	600	71	181	.302
Staub, Htn	558	52	167	.299
Beckert, Chi	632	98	188	.297
L. May, Cin	513	74	150	.292
H. Aaron, Atl	579	80	168	.290
B. Williams, Chi	614	86	178	.290
Runs—Beckert, Chicago, 88				
Perez, Cincinnati, 91.				

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Runs Batted In—B. Williams

98; McCovey, San Francisco, 97.

Hits—F. Alou and Rose, 198;

Beckert, 188.

Doubles—Brock, St. Louis, 46;

Bench, Cincinnati, 38.

Triples—Brock 13; Clemente,

Pittsburgh, 11.

Home Runs—McCovey 34;

Banks, Chicago, 32.

Pitching—Blas, Pittsburgh,

16-5, .762; Marichal, San

Francisco, 25-8, .758.

Strikeouts—Gibson, St. Louis,

246; Jenkins, Chicago, 243.

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Indian Air Force Gives Bomber Away

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian air force presented a Second World War Liberator bomber to Canada Tuesday for display in the national aeronautical collection. Lt.-Gen. E. M. Reyno, chief of personnel at Canadian forces headquarters in Ottawa, accepted the bomber from Air Chief Marshal Arjan Singh, vis-

iting chief of air-staff of the Indian Air Force, in a ceremony at Uplands airport.

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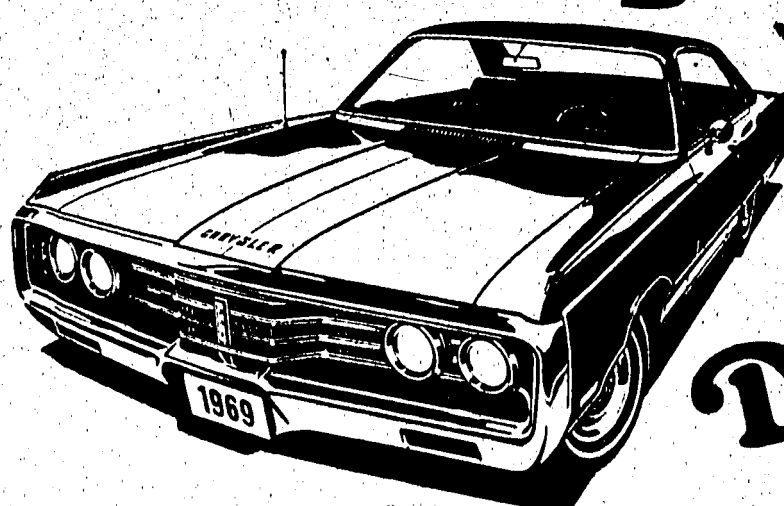
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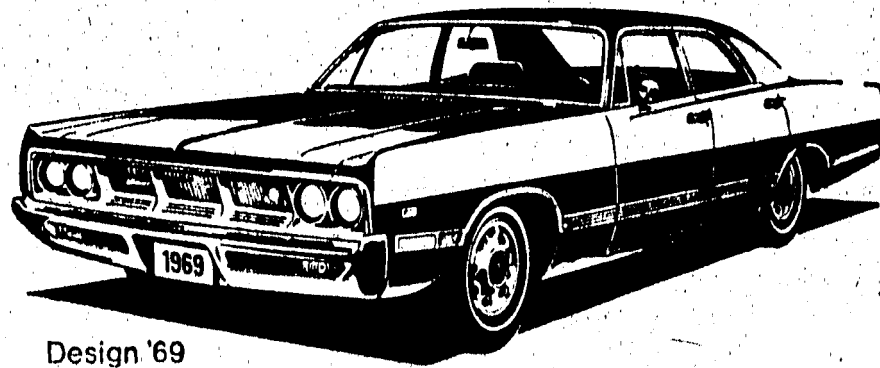
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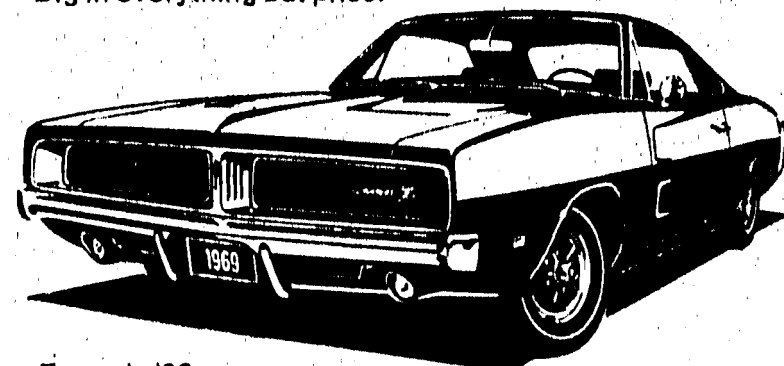


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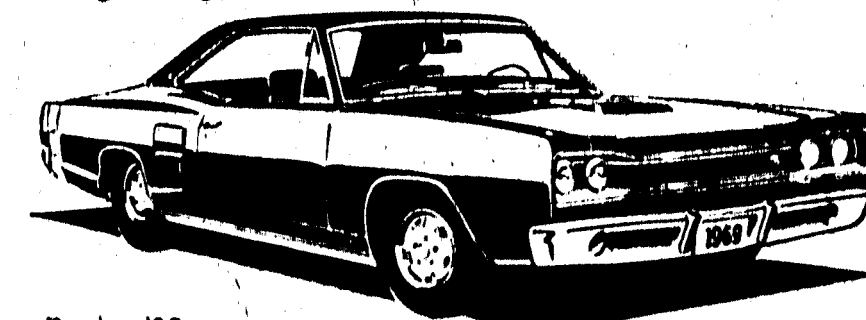
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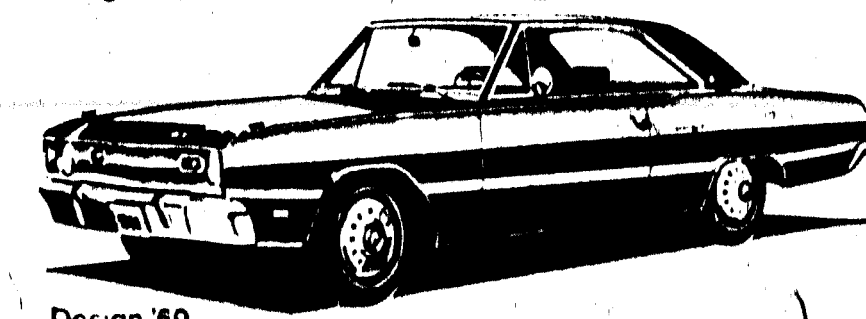
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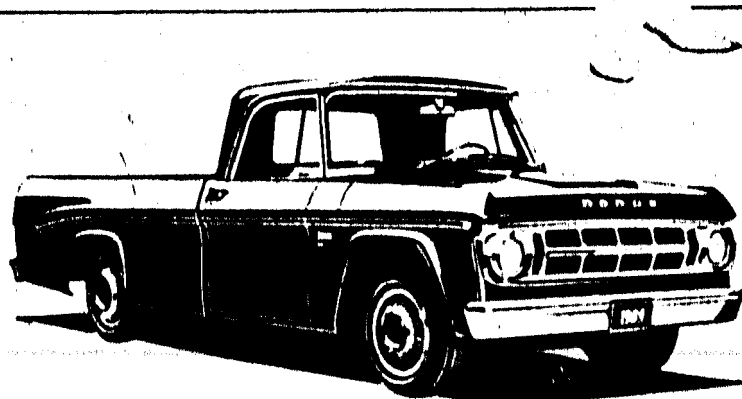
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Yes... music is sound. And to repeat what I said three Septembers ago about the Welsh Pendyrus Male Choir when it sang in the Community Theatre under the auspices of the Kelowna Kiwanis Club as again it did Tuesday night... "Kelowna music lovers heard music which could only come from Wales... Other nationalities and musicians have tried to reproduce this sound but have never and will never be able to do so. It belongs to Wales and as long as there is a vocal Welshman alive the world can hear it if it so desires."

The Welshman lives to sing. He does it as naturally as breathing and the quality of the voices is something akin to what T. S. Eliot expresses when he wrote... "The Nightingales are singing near—And let their liquid siftings fall—Or the waterfalls, or music heard so deeply—That it is not heard at all, but you are the music—While the music lasts."

Last time out we gave Glynn Jones "firs" for his "singing down" to our Kelowna audience. This time it was the other way... he forgot a bit that here in Canada in general and the Okanagan in particular... Welsh expatriates are legion and are hungry for the sound of home.

This column was grateful for the repertoire, inclusive of the wonderful motets, the Cherubini... the Orff, the Verdi and above all the choral section of the great Brahms Alto Rhapsody. But Welsh friends were plaintively longing for just a little bit more of "home".

The choir members were tired... they did not arrive in Kelowna until 15 to 6, and their inner time mechanism disruption from the transatlantic flight had just hit them.

Also the choir and soloists were fighting a difference in concert pitch and to make matters worse... our piano's 440 had dropped from the time of tuning... not anyone's fault... but atmospheric. Another argument in favor of a humidified storage box for our piano.

In the second half Gaelic prevailed with a Russian and a Czech folksong. Sung in Gaelic the Russian out-Russianed the Russian choir we have heard... even to the exquisite nasal quality of the soloist... an exact copy of the typical Russian tenor sound. This music moved... the singing was alive with a wonderful rhythmic pulse and the climaxes soared tumultuously.

The Wynne Owain Ab Urrien the only programmed atonal contemporary was commissioned as part of the Promotion of Welsh music. This music is exciting—and should have been sung complete—as it was we heard only the Battle. The Elegy was omitted.

The Welsh folk-songs included a shepherd's lament and a lullaby. These were lovely in their sustained flowing tone and the pianissimos floated effortlessly. The great... Guide Me Oh Thou Great Jehovah to Caersalem and sung in Gaelic sent shivers down my spine... these men love this tune and words. And I thrilled to The Men of Harlech and the Welsh national anthem.

This trip the tables were turned as to soloists. This time Beverley Humphreys was the seasoned musician and the young baritone a tentative beginner. Ior Lloyd is only 24 with many hard years of training ahead of him. The voice is rich and full but not completely co-ordinated. His Figaro aria was sung in English and marred by the use of the mike. The resultant lash back put an edge on the upper register and completely distorted the resonance of the lower.

The Kelowna audience loved Beverley Humphreys... but her Alto Rhapsody was marred by that awful mike. She also was fighting the difference in concert pitch and was not relaxed in the Rhapsody. This is a very beautiful contralto voice with a dark velvet quality. The King David was emotionally powerful and the audience communication complete. There was no question of an edge in the upper register... the tone floated throughout. Perhaps Miss Humphreys is afraid of her falsetto... she might do well to let go the chest tone a little sooner... the voice is rich in every other way. Her words are good... but why the English translation in the Brahms?... on the record the Schubert is in German, good German at that. But we are versed in Lieder here. Perhaps the translation explains the faulty Rhapsody since Brahms wrote the music for Goethe's German words. The choir's mezza voce behind the alto was exquisitely sustained.

The regular accompanist, Bryan Davies was along this time. His playing was alive and flowed with a wonderful rhythmic drive.

Kelowna musicians present are grateful to Kiwanis for bringing the choir back... It will be a long time before such high musical standards are met again in Kelowna or the emotions played upon so fully and unashamedly.

A personal thanks for your hospitality, boys... that was a wonderful dinner Kiwassa.

RETURN NO-HITTER

Cardinals Get Revenge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth—but a no-hitter for a no-hitter? What kind of revenge is that?

That's Cardinal revenge. Few teams have had the edge on the World Series-bound St. Louis Cardinals this season, and so when Gaylord Perry of San Francisco clipped them with a no-hitter Tuesday, in Candlestick Park, the Cardinals naturally took offense.

Less than 24 hours later Ray Washburn retaliated for St. Louis and stopped the Giants without a hit for a 2-1 victory Wednesday, the first time no-hitters have been pitched in successive games in the same ballpark. Now that's real revenge.

Washburn, a 30-year-old

right-hander coming back all the way this season after plagued by arm trouble much of the time since his first full season with the Cardinals in 1961, had more trouble with his control than with the Giants. He walked five, and struck out eight, in raising his record to 13-7.

The rest of the National League action was more routine as Chicago Cubs downed New York Mets 7-2, Atlanta Braves nipped Houston Astros 2-1, Philadelphia Phillies got by Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and Cincinnati Reds blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0.

Washburn and Perry outdid Ernest Koob and Robert Groom of the St. Louis Browns, the only pitchers to hurl no-hitters on successive days in the same

ballpark. But Koob and Groom did it over a span of three games—Koob on May 5 and Groom in the second game of a doubleheader on May 8.

"I've been with the Cardinals 23 years and never saw a no-hitter before," said manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals.

Lon Warneke was the last Cardinal to turn the trick—in 1940.

"It was my first no-hitter since high school," said Wash-

burn, who had a 12-9 record for St. Louis in 1962 before injuring his arm the next year. Thanks to the Cardinals' patience, he has slowly worked his way back after years of 5-3, 3-4, 9-11, 11-9 and 10-7.

Bob Bolin of the Giants matched the shutout until the seventh when Mike Shannon doubled home Orlando Cepeda.

Dick Schofield doubled in the eighth and eventually scored on Curt Flood's infield hit.

Few Watch History Made

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Back-to-back no-hitters became a major league baseball reality for the first time Wednesday night as St. Louis Cardinals bounced back to defeat San Francisco Giants 2-0.

Ray Washburn of the Cards turned the trick Wednesday night after the Giants' Gaylord Perry scored a 1-0 no-hitter against St. Louis Tuesday night.

The consecutive no-hitters were the fourth and fifth in the major leagues this season.

Perry walked two in beating the National League pennant winners Tuesday night. Washburn survived five walks in duplicating the feat Wednesday.

It was the first time in baseball history that successive no-hitters were pitched in the same park, and fewer than 15,000 fans—4,703 of them in the stands Wednesday—saw the masterpieces.

HAD CONTROL Despite the walks, caused by a wild sinkerball, Washburn was in control.

The 30-year-old Kirkland, Wash., right-hander, now 13-7, got the only run he needed in the seventh when Orlando Cepeda singled with one out, went to second on John Edwards' grounder and scored on Mike Shannon's double.

St. Louis scored again in the eighth as Dick Schofield opened with a double, went to third on Washburn's sacrifice and came in on Curt Flood's infield single.

The only other time two no-hitters were pitched on successive days in the same park was in 1917 when the St. Louis Browns did it against the Chicago White Sox. But it was over a span of three games.

Ernest Koob no-hit the White Sox 1-0 on May 5 and Robert Groom repeated the feat 3-0 in the second game of a double-header on May 6.

"I got around to thinking about a no-hitter in the sixth," said Washburn. "By then, the boys were saying, 'Let's get some more hits' or 'Let's get some more runs.' But nobody said anything about a no-hitter."

"I got up to the full count several times. That probably was from not wanting to give in on a no-hitter."

"You can't make mistakes when you have fellows like Willie Mays and Willie McCovey coming up. But after I got Ron Hunt out in the ninth, I felt like I was in even against Mays and McCovey."

Mays grounded to third for the second out and Washburn got two quick strikes on McCovey before throwing a ball.

McCovey, the league homer leader with 34, lined the next pitch to Flood for the final out.

BULL PEN WARMS Reliever Joe Hoerner started warming up in the bullpen in the seventh after Washburn walked Hunt and McCovey.

With one out, they advanced on Jim Hart's ground out. But Washburn retired the side by striking out Dick Dietz.

BASEBALL STARS

Pitching—Ray Washburn, Cardinals, fired a no-hitter, striking out eight and walking five as he pitched St. Louis to a 2-0 victory over San Francisco.

Following Gaylord Perry's no-hitter for the Giants Tuesday, Washburn's effort made it the first time in major league history no-hitters have been pitched in successive games in one ballpark.

Batting—Jim Fregosi, Angels, tripled home two runs and singled and scored the winning run as California beat Minnesota 4-3 after the Twins won the opener 4-3 despite Fregosi's two hits and two runs scored.

Rain Delays McClain's Bid
For 31st Victory Of Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sympathetic cloudburst gave Detroit Tigers an extra day to recover from their first pennant celebration in 23 years.

The Tigers, who wrapped up the American League flag and celebrated with champagne showers the night before had their game against the New York Yankees postponed by rain Wednesday night.

That was just fine with the bleary-eyed town of Detroit which went wild Tuesday night when the Tigers clinched their first flag since 1945.

The rainout delayed Denny McClain's bid for a 31st victory. McClain, hoping to match the total reached by Robert (Lefty) Grove in 1931, was to go against 20-game winner Mel Stottlemyre in today's makeup game.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Boston Red Sox shut out Baltimore Orioles 4-0, and Minnesota Twins split a doubleheader with California Angels winning the first game 4-3 and dropping the nightcap by the same score. Washington's game at Cleveland was also rained out.

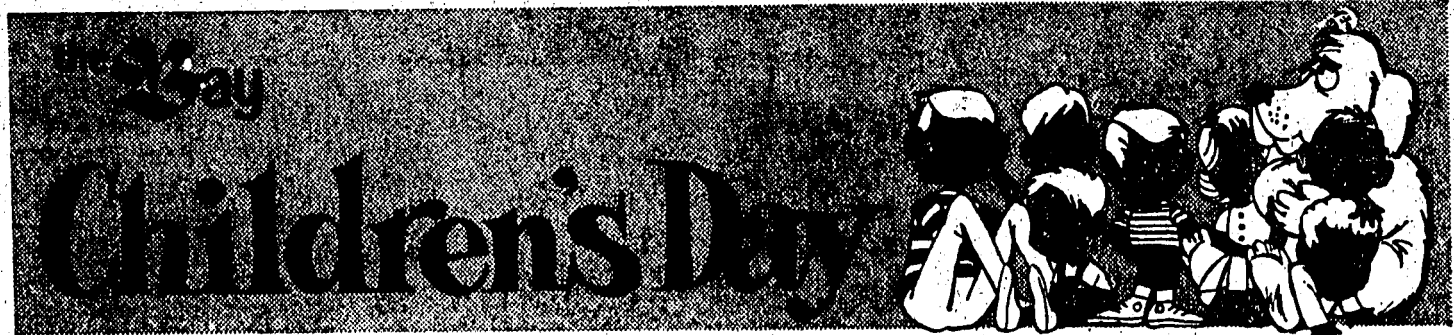
HITLESS FOR SIX Roger Nelson pitched six hitless innings against Boston before the Red Sox knocked him out with a three-run flurry in the seventh and went on to beat the Orioles.

BREAKS A TIE

Bruce Look singled home a pair of runs in the fourth inning, snapping a 1-1 tie and moving Minnesota toward its first-game victory over California. Dean Chance got the victory with late-inning help from Ron Yermanowski. Chance, 15-13, struck out seven.

In the nightcap, Jim Fregosi tripled home two runs in the first inning and built another with some daring base running in the seventh to earn the Angels the split.

Fregosi's triple drove in Jay Johnstone and Jarvis Tatum who had singled in the first. In the seventh, Fregosi bunted for a hit and then raced to third when catcher George Mitterwald was slow to retrieve Dave Boswell's wild pitch. He scored on Jim Spencer's sacrifice fly.



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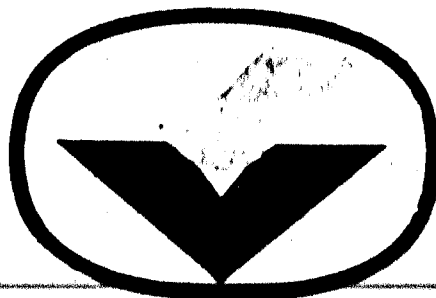
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